Trading Is

Active With

Rails High

Railroad Stocks Jump at

Opening But Fall Back

Later In Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)— The year 1930 on the New

a wave of profit taking after a

spirited advance in the earlier

Prices ran up one to more than

six points in all divisions and

maintained gains well until the

late selling pressure brought the

list down to where a few issues

United States Steel was the lead-

er, rising to 141, a new high on

the recovery. It dropped back

about two points from the high. Other industrial leaders behaved

similarly. Rails rose and also fell

back. Utilities were strong spots

Trading was fairly active dur-

ing the early part of the session

but it fell off later and picked up

News of the day was mixed, al-

tion in 1930 would reach 4,000,000

During most of the session be-

points above the previous close at

throughout the day.

ish interpretation.

stitute reported,

motors higher.

went below the previous close.

trading today.

York stock exchange ended in



Month

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Critics on Gotham Papers

Receive Eggs and Cab-

bages at Musical

York newspapers gave a con-cert last night for the musicians of

the town. The musicians, accord-

ing to reliable reports, got even for

the nasty things the critics have

said about them during the last

When Samuel Chitzinoff, of the

The program consisted

The audience laughed. The per-

Bouquet of Celery

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(UP)

-Lieut. Bruce Settle, a naval aide

A naval board of inquiry yester-

DEATH OF HOOVER

most benefit. The critics, it

understood, received several

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

ESCORTED THROUGH

Maily Wening

Santa Ana Churches To Hold Watch Night Services

Special Musical Programs Are Planned In Some Cases By Congregations

FOUR SQUARE PLANS

Candle Lighting Services At Spurgeon Memorial NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)— Church Starts at 11

WATCH NIGHT services to greet the New Year will be held at several Santa Ana churches tonight and many other churches will make some observance of the year. close of the year in connection with their regular mid-week pray-

Special programs have been arranged at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, United Brethren church, Four Square Gospel World, and Jerome D. Bohm, of the tabernacle and Christian and Mis- Herald-Tribune, arrived in full sionary Alliance church. The dress suits, considerably confused, Church of the Nazarene and the the highly dignified concert hall of Free Methodist church will par- the Barbizon-Plaza was filled with ticipate in the service at the an enthusiastic crowd of opera Christian and Missionary Alliance singers, plano players, cornetists, church. In addition to these spe- harpists, and assorted string quarcial programs there is to be a tets. The musicians, without ex-New Year's party for the young ception, were of a single mind. They people's group of the Broadway were there to deliver poetic jus-and Walnut Church of Christ at tice. the H. J. Lamb home, on South Sycamore street, and the pastor's cabinet of the First Christian Brahm's variations on a theme by church will meet following the Haydn, As Chitzinoff and Bohm prayer service to review the work advanced with firm strides to the of the year and make plans for piano on the platform, the aud-

the church participating. There warmed up. Torrents of sound will be special speakers and spe-cial music, with the Rev. Wilfred down over the heads of the aud-C. Parham and his wife in charge. lence. Chitzinoff swayed rhythmic-Young Crusaders will pre- ally, his hands flying up and down sent an illustrated sermon and a the keys at almost invisible speed. pageant in which a huge clock Bohm, not to be outdone, became will be used, also characters of almost entirely invisible, but re-Father Time and Miss New Year, appeared later, mopping his brow. will be featured. It is planned to have other Four Square Gos- formers worked harder. The audpel churches in the county join ience roared. in the observation of the coming of the New Year with the Santa

David Cherry, head of the young in the third row, who looked like people's department at the Spur- a bass-drum player, stood up and geon Memorial Methodist church, hurled a bundle of celery and a of the special service at that Chitzinoff and Bohm. church, on Broadway at Church commencing at 9 p. m. want my money back." This will be a social hour at which refreshments will be served. From 10 until 11 o'clock there will be a stereopticon lecture on the "Life of Christ" by the pastor of the church, Dr. C. M. Aker, while the hour from 11 unmidnight will be observed with a consecration and candle lighting service, also under the direction of the pastor. United Brethren

At the First United Brethren church on West Third street, the program includes special music, to President Hoover, who died and an hour of meditation and prayer. The watch night service here will follow the regular pray- ed on reliable authority today, er meeting which starts at 7 p. dence tending to identify Settle as people's department will assist the Rev. R. M. Harlow during the evening program.

Services at the Christian and day received a report on the autop-

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they're willing to hang for it

States, England and Germany together for an official conference seeking a solution for the mal-distribution and under-production of gold for monetary purposes.

Arrangements for this confer-

EXPERTS PREDICT

ence are said to have been made during the visits of George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of the United States. Harrison conferred with Montage Norman of the Bank of England and officials of the French and Some girls like to ride so well German banks in Paris and Ber-

row will bring France, the United

Chimney Swift Picture Is Printed Today

Today the Register is republishing the picture of the Chimney Swift in order that all children may have an opportunity to enter the bird coloring contest.

Prizes are awarded for the best colored bird each week in two classes, between the ages of 6 and 9 and between the ages of 9 and 12. Larry Rundell, staff photographer, also will give away a complimentary photo of the win-

Original colorings of the Chimney Swift may be seen in the window of The Regis ter, at the Juvenile library and in Watkins' Bootery, Fourth and Sycamore streets.

The concert was intended as a benefit for the unemployed, but it was doubtful who received the

Government Ready to Argue Case at Any Time It Tells High Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(UP) A speedy supreme court deience eyed them without visible re-The service at the Four Square corporate of their coats and sat down, a loud hissing arose. They got their feet of clock and continue till after midnight, with all departments of their coats and sat down, a loud hissing arose. They got their feet on the pedals and began, rather shakily.

But after a few moments they

William Clark that the 18th amendment is invalid has been asked by moment in documents filed with the court by Solicitor General gilded back to the floor and the spect. When they flipped the tails of their coats and sat down, a loud

The government's brief said the government was ready to argue the laws and hamper their enforcement.

Filing of the brief yesterday coincided with an annual review and forecast on the subject of prohibition issued by the Anti-Saloon league. The dry organization pre-And then, at a crucial moment in dicted that 1931 would see "no mathe piece, a large, stout gentleman terial change in the situation except in improved enforcement."

will have charge of the first hour head of cabbage directly at Messrs. fore the supreme court late in January or early in February, with a answering the telephone, taking the decision following speedily. Clark's orders of "customers." "Rotten!" he shouted. "Lousy. I decision, the government brief con-Two others stood up and shouted

AIDE DUE TO POISON TRAGO ANNOUNCES HIS OFFICE STAFF

Announcement of the staff of deputies for the office of county treasurer, which was made today Simultaneously, police found eviby Treasurer-elect E. B. Trago, shows that two members of the present staff will be retained and only one new person added to the force.

Gladys Fifield will be chief desy performed on Settle's body, and puty, and Mrs. Katherine Mc- in the Bay of Biscay today, Lloyd's kitchen. Kenzie will be second deputy. chemical analysis of the contents These two are now members of of his stomach. This was said to The third deputy is Mabel David F. Sellers, judge advocate of deputy, has resigned.

Debt Agreement Before Mexican **Body Next Spring**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.-(UP)-A special session of congress will be called in March to consider ratification of the Mexican debt agreement prepared by Thomas Lamont and Luis Montes De Oca, it was understood today.

and ordinarily would not convene until the next regular session on September 1

proved a decree which will make the northern and southern districts of Lower California two separat territories, if approved by a major-ity of the state legislatures.

JUMP IN STOCKS WIPED

Two Fashionable Cafes Are Entered By Police and Dry Agents

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- (UP)-Three pre-New Year's raids by federal prohibition agents and police early today gave Chicagoans advance warning of measures the government plans for night clubs that ushers out the 1930 too wetly tonight.

Two of the raided cafes were the brightest spots in the city's night life, the Granda cafe and the Lincoln Avenue Town club. The third was a central office for New Year's liquor supplies.

The enforcement agents were unler the direction of J. F. J. Herbert, prohibition administrator for the Chicago area, who announced that liquor seized in the two dine - and - dance establishments would be used in an effort to hang padlocks on their doors. A symphony of bottles crashing

to the floor and liquors gurgling out of flasks added a new effect to the music of Paul Whiteman's orchestra when the prohibition agents announced their identity to 150 men and women at the Granada cafe on the south side.

Whiteman stopped his baton in mid-air while the agents went from table to table, gathering up cision on the ruling of Judge all flasks and bottles in which William Clark that the 18th amend- liquor remained. The enforcers, it of a bar.

The same procedure was carried out at the Lincoln Avenue Town club, on the north side, where anfear that the Newark ruling would other 150 persons were making encourage disregard for prohibition merry. Again the crash of breaking glass and the dry agents' trip around the floor salvaging evi-

The police were unassisted in a raid on the bootlegging headquar- ages of disease. ters, a well furnished apartment and shotgun shells, were seized. rallies. During the night he de- ers. In the last few minutes of case would be set for argument be- The policemen remained for sev- manded food, and when a nurse trading American Water Works eral hours, greeting visitors and brought him a glass of milk he soared from 55 to 60, up 6 3/8

Despite the mid-holiday raiding

bition director, gave Chicagoans still fighting. It said: encouragement when he announced New Year's parties "only as ob-

GREEK SHIP SINKS IN BAY OF BISGAY

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- (UP)-The Greek steamer Theodorus Bulgaris, destroyed by fire today. The blaze a vessel of 4292 tons, was sinking was believed to have started in the agents at Ushant reported.

The Ushant radio station interof his stomach. This was said to These two are the staff under County Treasurer cepted a message from the steamer Hollywood, representing a number basis of President Hoover's supported to submit its formal J. C. Joplin, who will retire after stating "Sinking. Save crew." The of motion picture notables. When is expected to submit its formal J. C. Joplin, who will retire after stating "Sinking. Save crew." The of motion picture notables. When report tomorrow to Rear Admiral long years of service in this cap- ship asked for a tug to assist her. he built the place, McDonald an-M. Thatcher, former bank clerk. was 45.48 N, 7.30 W, or about 200 cession. Disappointed in this, he Margery Joplin, present chief miles off the French coast in the sold the place a few weeks later to admitted by the rail men to be the lower part of the Bay of Biscay.

Y. Felix, the present owner. JOHN TUBBS, FORMER MAYOR,

John W. Tubbs, former

mayor of Santa Ana and for

the past eight years connected with the Reid Motor company,

at Fifth and Spurgeon streets,

where for the past several

years he has been vice presi-

dent of the organization, has

sold his interests and resigned

effective January 1.
III health is said to have

Early Edition Of Register On Thursday

In order that members of the staff may participate in the celebration of the New Year, The Register will be published early tomorrow.

Thers will be but one edi-tion of The Register tomorrow and that is expected to be on the streets shortly after 10 o'clock in the morn-

As is customary no busi-ness nor public office will be open tomorrow. The postoffice will be closed and there will be no deliveries of mail, according to Postmaster Terry Stephenson.

Famous War Hero's Life again in the late dealings. Appears to Fade With Old Year Today

BULLETIN PARIS, Dec. 31.—(UP)— Marshal Joseph Joffre was sifting propped up in bed late today and fully conscious, although his condition remained

Dr. Raoul Boulin, leaving the marshal's bedside at 6 p. m., said Joffre had been propped up with pillows because of his weakening heart. The patient, who suffered a crisis at 1 p. m., but rallied, drank milk and orange juice. He was given injections to strengthen his heart.

DARIS, Dec. 31 .- (UP)-Marshal production in 1929. Joseph Joffre's life appeared to fade with the old year to- end settlements had been complet- bureau was briefly outlined by state day, and the grim old soldier ed were given in the money mar- officers. weakened steadily from the rav- ket where the call loan rate fell to three per cent after renewing

He carried on his desperate at 31-2 per cent. on the south side, where nine men fight for life, but physicians were together with dum-dum bullets ed them at times by remarkable out many cash sales on the tick-

the latter figure. Cuban Domini-The nurses intervened and fed can Sugar rose to 7-8, a rise of tended, raised only the question of activity, a survey of hotels, res- him slowly. Professon Rene Le- more than 100 per cent over its whether the 18th amendment is taurants, clubs and other gather- Riche and Dr. Raoul Boulin were price of 3/8 a few days ago. "void because not ratified by con- ing places led to the prediction summoned to the hospital early ventions called for that purpose in that Chicago's welcome to 1931 this morning, and the crowd outwould be as moist and merry as side thought that the end had trading on both the stock exchange made by three attorneys, who come. But a bulletin issued at 6 and curb. Some curb stocks rose the closing gong sounded.

Arthur Hamilton, assistant prohi- a. m. revealed that Joffre was as much as 10 points just before "Despite respiratory difficulties his agents would attend public several times, the patient passed 200 shares of Real Silk Hosiery ture. fairly calm night, conserving which sold at 27, up 4 1/2 points consciousness but constantly weak- from the previous close. ening. The pulse frequently in-

creased, while arterial tension de-The bulletin was signed by Pro-

(Continued On Page 2) NIGHT CLUB DESTROYED

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Dec. 31.—(UP)—The \$50,000 Club Royal finest night club in Nogales, was

The cabaret was erected several years ago by James McDonald, of today by railway executives on the The position of the sinking vessel ticipated securing a gambling con-

timore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and RESIGNS POSITION IN S. A. Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate Arizona where he expects to \$400,000 Code Of spend the next several months.

Opposition

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. of the Common Statutory law, a code that cost \$\$400,000 to revise and draft, becomes effective tomorrow. The Johanna Sintal to be proprietors and employes of the craft, were charged yesterday with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws.

omes effective tomorrow.

The code almost completely re-

Gaiety Reigns At Party In White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-(UP)-Youth and gaiety reigned in the White House last night at the annual New Year dancing party for Allan Hoover, younger son of the president.

About 250 guests attended the party. Young Hoover had the first dance with Miss Fanny Homann, greatgreat-great granddaughter of John Adams, second president of the United States, and escorted her to supper at midnight.

The guest list included sons and daughters of cabinet members and the younger members of the Washington social set.

though the majority received bull-Movement Inaugurated at Crude oil production declined Meeting Held In Santa 75,450 barrels daily for the week Ana Last Night ended December 27 as compared

with the previous week, and was at a rate lower than any since 1926, the American Petroleum Inheld last night at Ketner's Each year as the opening of the cafe, a movement was inaugurated New York automobile show apto combat the waste of water by in the motor shares. This year gun clubs. It was the outgrowth that demonstration was delayed of a concerted effort to stress the until today when Auburn led the county of water conservation, and is a matter that has long held which helped the motor shares attention of members of the Farm was a prediction by Walter P. bureau.

The meeting was featured by the Chrysler that automobile producpresence of state officers of the cars, against 3,500,000 estimated bureau and leaders in county affairs. The program of the state and national organizations of the Indications that the huge year-

The subject of water conservation was introduced to the meeting by J. W. Crill of Garden Grove, president of the Orange county were arrested and five revolvers, not hopeful. The marshal amaz- lated selling for the losses brought Farm Bureau, who presided at the tended by officials of 11 of the farm centers. He declared that water conservation was the major activity of the bureau for the year and that officials hoped to attain definite results before the year was over. He scored the practice of gun clubs in pumping water from the underground reservoirs for the purpose of attracting ducks for sport.

A number of others made sensa-Addresses on the subject were pointed out various methods which might be used in combatting the practice or suggested measures that might be adopted by the legisla-The last tick of the year was Horace Head Speaks

RAIL LINE MERGER

In a preface to the discussion of curtailment of gun club waste of water, Attorney Horace Head suggested that the legislature cut expenses to meet income, rather than increasing taxes to meet increased expenditures. In his address on the water situation he pointed out that long the sea shore there are some 1100 acres of land that are kept flooded the year 'round to a depth of from six inches to two or three WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(UP) feet with water pumped from the -Consummation within a year of great underground reservoir which the eastern trunk line consolida- is the common source of most of tion, the most important rail mer- the water used in the county. "The water levels are being con-

gers of the century, was foreseen stantly lowered," he said, "and in some places we are pumping from below sea level now. The sea wain congress and ter is kept out of this reservoir among railroad labor leaders, al- only by pressure of the fresh water, gathering momentum, was and when this is relieved the sea proposal to consolidate 50-odd east-

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OUIT OPERATIONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 -- (UP) Two gambling barges anchored off Long Beach, recent targets of raids by county authorities, suspended operations last night.

The Johanna Smith closed down

The code almost completely re-ses old statutes and resulted in Rose Isle, was dark last night and celebrate New Year's eye.

Leaves Boat at San Diego Where He Is Welcomed By School Children

WILL RETURN HERE

Expected to Come Here With Dr. Michelson and Aid in Light Experiment

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, famed German physicist, was in Santa Ana today for a few minutes en route from San Diego to Pasadena, where he will spend three months advancing theories with which he has startled scientists and mystified the general public.

The short, bushy-haired man, passed through Santa Ana in a motor cavalcade, shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. He was riding in a car with his

host, Henry Robinson, chairman of the board of directors of the ecurity First National Bank of Angeles. Einstein was met at San Diego by Robinson this morning when the Belgenland arrived in the Southern harbor. The party left San Diego un-

der motorcycle escort shortly af-1 o'clock and were met at the Orange county line by state motorcycle officers and escorted AT A LARGELY attended meet-ling of Farm Bureau officials, officers nicked up the officers picked up the caravan and escorted it to the city limits on the north.

The Orange county officers led the distinguished party to the boundary line of the county where it was turned over to the Los Angeles county officers and escorted to Pasadena.

Einstein's party did not stop in Santa Ana, other than when held up by traffic signals against them. The genial German scientist and his wife were easily recognized by pictures which have newspapers the past few weeks. According to authentic information Einstein will return to Santa Ana within the next two weeks in company with Prof. Michelson and work on Michel-

son's light equipment on the Ir-

Given Welcome at San Diego Today

vine ranch.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31 .- (UP)-An elaborate welcome was given today to Dr. Albert Einstein upon his arrival on the steamship Belgenland to confer with American scientists who have been working on various problems involving his theories of mathematics. The scientists came in on the Belgen-

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N TEXAS EXPLOSION

ELECTRA, Tex., Dec. 31 .- (UP) The impact of a 10-quart can of nitroglycerin against metal on the side of a truck was given today as the cause of an explosion which killed three employes of the United States Torpedo shop and demolished the plant near here.

Bill Kensworthy, 40, Jim Russel, 48, and Jimmy Snyder, 24, were killed by the blast. They were unloading explosives from the truck.

La Habra Baby Is Saved By Inhalator

The 9-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sturdivant, of La Habra, was on the read to recovery today as the result of prompt work on the part of Fire Chief Roy Davis, of Fullerton, who rushed the department's inhalator to the office of a Brea physician when baby suffered a heart at-

The physician called on Harry Williams, chief of police of Brea, in the emergency, and Williams made fast trip to Fullerton for Davis and the inhalator.

PARIS, Dec. 31.-(UP)-French financial experts are convinced that the new year starting tomor-

Congress adjourned yesterday

The final session of congress ap-

been the cause for Mr. Tubbs' action concerning his business which he has in the past few years aided in building to one of the biggest and best known in the entire county. the entire county. He left here yesterday for

good and he has been in the hospital several times. His condition was not aided by the death during the year of both his mother and his wife. After spending some time in Arizona he expected to return to Santa Ana where he said

he always expected to make his home. His interest in the Reid Motor company has been purchased by Robert E. Reid, president of the company.

During the past year Mr. Tubbs' health has not been

West Virginia Is In Effect Today CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 31.

ern lines into four major trunk

lines-the New York Central, Bal-

the killing of hundreds of laws water taxi service was suspended, that were considered antiquated or it was believed gambling would be inadequate to cope with present resumed on the vessel tonight to (Continued From Page 1)

land to meet a lusty American

reception amid confusion almost

equal to his welcome in New

The ordeal, and such it was

for the father of relativity dis-

likes the fuss made over him, be-

gan in the outer harbor where the

steamship which brought him from

Europe was boarded by newsmen

photographers and members of

the official reception committee.

Dr. Einstein was not yet dress-

ed when the swarm of questioners went aboard and Frau Einstein

explained he had not expected

"I guess he'll have to go

through it all again," she said

referring to the interrogation by

A few minutes later she led her

distinguished husband before the

Willing To Talk

A score of reporters shot ques-

"Will man ever be able to travel

"I don't know that there are men

"Do you intend to do any work

"Do you mean work that has been

born or work that is yet to be

To Study Here

ne expected to confer with other scientists and perhaps do a "little

six weeks. During that time, he

we started from, are we not?".

Official Host

on the grounds that he was need-

permanent if he became dissatis-

fied with conditions in his own

physicist and Nobel prize winner,

To Visit Santa Ana

chool band played continuously.
When the gangplank went down

300 school girls, dressed in white

middies with red neckties, swarm-

They all carried poinsettias and

the poinsettlas were to be present-

ed to all passengers. Most of the girls, however, made for the upper

The scientist was cornered and in

a few seconds was supporting several hundred poinsettias,

The population of Italy before

gave cheers for Einstein.

ed aboard the Belgenland.

deck and Dr. Einstein.

Michelson, Chicago

ed in his own country.

Germany.

come to pass.'

than at present.

while you are here?"

he wanted to visit.

back to Germany.

born?" Dr. Einstein said.

She disappeared into

them so soon.

their stateroom.

York City several weeks ago.

neans to the state of California, was made before the Santa Ana Rotary club yesterday by Senator Chester Kline, of San Jacinto, the honored guest.

Kline's talk was particularly enlightening to members who do not know prison conditions in California or the working questions continually confronting the state relative to the prisoners.

Senator Kline is chairman of the state prison labor committee which for the past several months has been studying the situation with an idea of working out some plant whereby prisoners in the two major penitentiaries of the state, San Quentin and Folsom, can find labor.

That the greatest benefit that could be derived from finding work for the thousands of men in these two institutions would be their physical condition when they came out at the expiration of their sentences was forcibly brought out by the speaker, while another benefit would be to the taxpayer of the state. The two penitentiaries now 100 per year. If proper employment could be found, the sale of cost the state approximately \$4.000,articles made may cut the cost in half, it was brought out.

Kline also said that he favored some plan whereby the prisoner could make money while serving his term. This money could be used, he pointed out, towards the pkeep of the prisoner's family, and thereby in a number of cases be an aid to the county relief organizations. Many men, sent to prison leave dependents who have to be taken care of by the counties in which they live. His plans would eliminate that to a certain extent.

Prisoners who have no dependents could save their money and therefore have a "stake" when they were released, thereby better fitting them for the life outside. A man

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Be ready when ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes. Have Bell-ans in your medicine chest always.

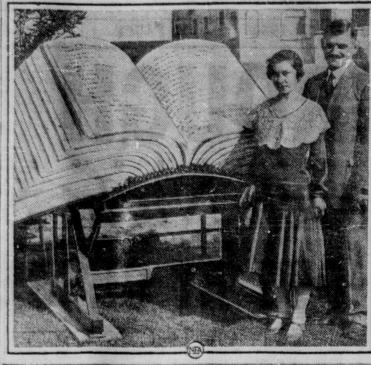
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Sycamore at Walnut

BEN H. WARNER



said to be the world's largest Bible has just been completed by Louis Waynai of Les Angeles, who spent two years on the job. The book contains 8048 pages, the words being printed with large rubber-stamp letters. Waynai is shown with his daughter, Theresa.



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so from the rear of the hall

The uproar was tremendous. In inspirational speeches. with perhaps only a few more F. D. Perkins.

when he comes out and with strange conditions surrounding him, finds life unusually hard and may lead to another life of crime. With money in his pocket, he has a bet-

ter chance to go straight.

That little or no work is done in the penitentiaries of the state now is seen in a story told by Senator Kline who said there were 225 men assigned to work in a flower bed at San Quentin when from two to five men would take care of the garden in good shape.

9/11/13

Our Greetings at the Mile Stone

WITH gratitude for your loyal pat-

plenty, of smiles, of health, of love.

CENTRAL AUTO

BODY WORKS

ronage, we wish you a year of



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Rene Fontaine.

throughout the night. He stepa. m. and told the United Press he feared that the marshal had nervously and say: only a few hours to live. Earlier ed Professo Riche and Dr. Boulin, who hurried to the hospital by automo-

pulse was between 120 and 130. (The normal pulse beat is from 70 stitute of Technology at Pasa- subject. He asserted he was from to 75 beats per minute.) I fear dena, led Dr. and Frau Einstein a desert country where the neces-

The doctors apparently had not expected Joffre to become worse LeRiche and Dr. Boulin had left er men of science. the hospital at 11 p. m., stating they expected the patient to though the improvement shown during the day had not continued. At 1 a. m. they came hurrying back to the hospital at the re-

variations than were written in extremely pleasant and apparently the score. At the end, Bohn in- quite willing to be interviewed. quired with determination whether the audience would like to hear tions at Dr. Einstein and another score of photographers hovered Cuckoo Sings about taking pictures of him.

Mrs. Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan The questions ranged from re-Opera star, who had hired a whole ligion to pleas for brief explanarow down in front, groaned in tions of his most complicated unison with her friends. A gen- theories. tleman in the rear imitated a "Is Europe approaching another cuckoo clock. A shower of pen- war?" Dr. Einstein was asked. nies came down on the stage. An- "It is a question of acting, not other delegation from the Metro- waiting," he answered. A secrepolitan hissed in French. The tary interpreted this to mean that performers bowed gracefully, ac- action was necessary to prevent this might mean the ruin of Orange for a refund. Another gentleman cepted a wreath, and retired, to war. was convinced that they were play- make way for their colleagues who Most of the questions were paring in wrong tempo, and told them performed on the flute and har- ried by Dr. Einstein. He seemed monica, and gave vocal solos and to regard some of them as jokes of the gun clubs. The individuals

the face of it, however, the two | The other performers including now and then. gallant artists stuck to their in- Leonard Liebling, Sigmund Spaeth, strument and finished the piece, William J. Guard, Julin Seman and tioner asked.

A criticism written for the answer. World by Charles N. Drake, subwho has been in the penitentiary a stituting for Chotzinoff, referred to another planet?" to the affair as "a not unsuccess fll attempt to establish the year's on other planets." low record in musical depression.

fessor LeRich, Dr. Boulin and Dr.

Dr. Fontaine was with Joffre

"His heart, which heretofore has in the noise, been strong, has started to weak-Just before midnight his he has only three or four hours away from the questioners. to live."

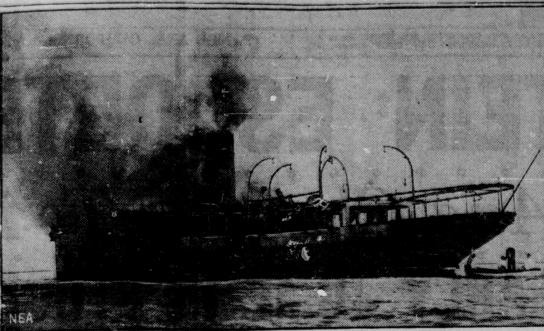
quest of Dr. Fontaine, an hour later General Issalyet and Cap-

tain Severin, members of Joffre's

general staff, were also summoned.

A \$300,000 YACHT IN SMOKE

Diesel yacht Valiant into a blackened mass of iron and charred timbers, and injured most of the 27 persons on board. The fire took place in the roadstead of Avalon, Catalina Island, near Los Angeles, and the yacht—shown below while the fire was at its height—was owned by Charles 5. Howard, San Francisco millionaire.



Dr. Einstein was nervous but

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an area now reported to be enroached upon by salt water, and

"We have no water in Orange and he gave a humorous reply should be willing to forgo pastime for agricultural and industrial uses "How are you feeling?" a ques- of this water which is so badly needed. The law on the subject is "Fine until just now," was the not all it should be, and we should make an effort to get additional law that would thoroughly cover the situation. This could be accomplished by amending the present act on flowing wells.

Amendment Sought "Another way it could be accomplished is by an amendment to ection 4041 of the political code, of supervisors. We got an amend- air, who died in the crash of the ment once to this section, permit-He later amplified this by saying ting the county to spend money outside of the county on work of tune to Miss Auriol Lee, British development of streams flowing actress, probate of the will diswork" on some of his own theories. through the county. We might give closed today. The estate amounted Dr. Einstein said that he intended to stay in Pasadena for about water use or waste.

"A third method would be to stated, he hoped to take a few trips. amend the Orange county flood in England. The reason for the be-He mentioned San Francisco and control district act, giving the of- quest was not made known, the Grand Canyon as two points ficials the right to regulate the use of water or prevent its waste. Frau Einstein said that as yet A fourth way would be to create they had no idea what manner of a special district, but I believe we had one son. In November the air travel they would use for their trip have too many special districts in ministry granted Lady Brancker a Crange county now."

The confusion during the ques-Edson Abel, attorney of the law tioning was tremendous and at and public utilities department of ped outside the building at 3:40 times when a dozen questions came the California Farm Bureau fedto Dr. Einstein, he would smile eration, stated that he agreed with Head on the possibility in amend-"Now we are right back where ing the powers of the supervisors Questions asked in German met use of water, and that he had recan instant roar from reporters ommended the formation of a specwho did not understand the lan- ian district because he felt it could marshal is constantly guage and either the question, best handle the two fold problem Dr. Fontaine said. answer or both were drowned out of conservation and development of additional sources of supply. As the Belgenland came into

Tom Yaeger, of Indio, attorney dock, A. H. Fleming, chairman of of the Coachella valley water disthe board of the California In- trict, was the third speaker on the sity of conservation was more evident. "The most important subject Fleming will be the official host confronting the people of Southern while Dr. Einstein is in Pasa- California is water,' he declared. during the night, for Professor dena holding discussions with oth- "We have had trouble with gun clubs in our county and the dis-Dr. Einstein was asked about trict attorney has filed several the possibility of his leaving Ger- suits under the artesian act. I pass the night satisfactorfly, al- many in case the followers of Hit- believe that misuse of water can ler gained an upper hand with be successfully enjoined. A sutheir principles of Fascism. The preme court decision has held that scientist is opposed to Hitler's where a common basin was utilideas and recently classed him as ized the landowner can take wa-"living on the empty stomachs of ter from this basin for beneficial purposes only so long as it does "I repeat," he said, "one should not injure other lands.

not speak publicly about condi-"You can come into court and tions which he hopes will not ask a permanent injunction against Dr. Einstein has been offered a beneficial use of water on the professorship in several American universities but always declined good sportsmen pit a day's enjoyment against the welfare of the community. He would not say if he con-

"Another method would be to sidered an American residence get an amendment by the legislature to the artesian act, but this has been successfully opposed in Dr. Einstein said he was most the past interested in the experiments of

Camouflage Used It was pointed out that gun clubs camouflage their use of the to determine the speed of light water by claiming it is beneficial

with a greater degree of accuracy use in leaching alkali from the land and in propagating fish. Crill declared that the organiza-Dr. Michelson is living in Pasa- tions intended to use all its power dena while working in a labora- and influence to eliminate the tory on a ranch near Santa Ana, nuisance in question.

There were officers of farm cen-Calif., and the two men will be able to spend much time together, ters at Anaheim, Cypress, Buena both in Pasadena and in Santa Park, Placentia, La Habra, Fullerton, Villa Park-Olive, Tustin, El City officials of San Diego join- Modena, Garden Grove and Yorba ed the welcoming committee and Linda present at the dinner. as the boat came in school children

State Senator Nels T. Edwards and Assemblyman Ted Craig, were The U. S. naval band and a high guests at the affair and made short talks, in which they stated they were interested in the problems of the agriculturalists and intended needed at the session of the legis lature

R. W. Blackburn, of Riverside state president of the Farm Bu-reau federation, was present and gram of the national organiz for the next year. He stated the organization was devoting time and study to the agricultural marketing act, rural credits and the war was 34,709,000; France, keting act, rural credits and 39,601,509; Germany, 64,925,993. Muscle Shoals in the interest of The latest population figures for agriculture. Edson Abel, of San these countries are: Italy, 40,796,- Francisco, attorney, outlined a 000; France, 40,745,874, and Ger- number of objectives of the state organization including taxation,

budgets, state aid for SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31 .-

Members of the water committee of the county Farm Bureau, are E. J. Campbell, of Orange; O. E. Monday was announced late Tues- Fr. F. A. Wekenman, known as a Stewart, of Anaheim; C. A. Palm-day by Governor George H. Dern. Thanksgiving service when bless-er, of Villa Park; Ralph McFad-Ray is a member of the Utah ings enjoyed during the past year den, of Placentia; and W. C. Colorado River commission. Mauerhan, of Katella. Members of the law and utilities committee are J. A. Smiley and A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana; and John Osterman,

Included in the group present at the affair were Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors; Charles Chapman, supervisor from the first district; Harold Wahlberg Wahlberg, county farm advisor; W. M. Cory, assistcounty to spare for the purposes ant farm advisor; W. W. Hoy, engineer; and Roland Flaherty, executive secretary of the county Farm

Fortune Of Air Chief Willed To British Actress

LONDON, Dec. 31.-(UP)-Sir outlining the powers of the boards Sefton Brancker, vice marshal of dirigible R-101, left his entire forto about \$35,000.

The news caused wide comment

Sir Sefton was 53. He was married in 1907 to Miss May Field, daughter of an army officer. They pension of \$1500 annually

DELEGATES NAMED

road financing and problems of dairymen and poultry pro-P. Parker to represent Utah at a service from 7:30 to 8:30 p. Colorado basin state conference

cupy the time from 9:45 until 11:15 p. m., with U. G. B. Meyer in charge. This hour will include a travel lecture and a de-

nolds. At St. Joseph's Catholic church, (UP)-Appointment of W. W. Ray corner of Lacy and Stafford nd State's Attorney General George streets, there will be a special under the direction of the Rev. will be given consideration.

(Continued From Page 1)

Missionary Alliance church, where

the union program will be pre-

sented will be under the direc-

tion of the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pas-

tor of the host church, the Rev.

Church of the Nazarene, and the

Rev. W. C. Reynolds, pastor of

the Free Methodist church. The

program will start at 7:30 p. m.

with a devotional and inspiration-

al hour. There will be a musical program from 9 until 9:45 in charge of Mrs. C. D. Hicks. There

will be vocal and inscrumental

numbers in various combinations.

An educational period will oc-

in charge of the Rev. Mr. Rey-

The closing period will be

E. Harding, pastor of the



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The Southern California Edison

Company Ltd., anticipates the ad-

dition of 350,000 horsepower of new

business on its lines during 1931,

according to the announcement

made here today by R. E. Bacon,

manager of the Santa Ana dis-

trict, upon his return from the

intendents December 30 at

present consumers.

of new business.

1931 budget to give this assur-

passed away December 26.

present at the services today.

party in the car which crashed was on its way to the funeral of

the father of Roy E. Davis, driver

of the car. Instead, it was the fath-

field, whose funeral was to be held.

have collided with one driven by J.

W. DeWitt, Santa Ana route No.

hurt. Those in the Davis car who

were injured were Hazel A. Davis,

Mrs. Minnie Stinchfield, Harriett

Stinchfield and Velda May Stinch-

Youth Accused In

Auto Theft Case

Asserted to have been found in

Los Angeles with a car owned by

Walter Rawlings, of Tustin, Clifford Turner, 18, was arrested and

Today in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, he was arraigned on a

charge of grand theft and his

was demanded, which the defend-

The Rawlings machine was re-

Turner was arrested in Los Angeles when he was unable to iden-

Police News

gan avenue, Los Angeles, was lodged in the county jail here late yes-

Charged with assault and battery

on his wife, C. A. Yates, 26, of Fullerton, was lodged in the county

jail yesterday by Chief of Police

Williams, of Brea. Bail of \$1000 was

demanded, which the defendant did

J. T. Evans, a resident of the Anaheim road south of Placentia

avenue, reported to the sheriff's of-

fice today that 40 chickens were

SORE CHAPPED LIPS

are unsightly and annoying-make

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GRASS SEED NOW

R. B. NEWCOM

stolen from his pens last night.

ported stolen from a Santa Ana

street several nights ago.

field, all of Lomita.

ant did not make.

No one in the DeWitt car was

The Davis car was reported to

attend the funeral.

California-Unsettled to

Northern California—Unsettled totight and Thursday, probably occational rains. Warmer in interior and
touth portion tonight. Fresh to strong
toutherly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight
and Thursday, Snows at high levels.

Normal temperature moderate to
resh southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
toaquin valleys—Unsettled tonight
and Thursday, probably occasional
ains. Warmer in San Joaquin valey tenight. Gentle to moderate
toutherly winds.

Marriage Licenses

leorge A. Fischer, 29, Sacramento; yllis L. Biffle, 31, Orange. terbert T. Greenfield, 22, Los An-es; Merjory Coombs, 22, Holly-

Robert Y. Weller, 32, Fullerton; fertrude Farrell, 33, Anaheim. Grover L. Smith, 28, Grace J. Doty, 9, Clandale

Grover L. Smith, 28, Grace J. Doty, 19, Glendale.
Thomas F. Cashill, Jr., 18, Mary R. Johnson, 17, Los Angeles.
Thomas J. Wilson, 23, Louise Brown, 23, Long Beach.
Huestis B. Snow, 25, Gerard; Virginia L. Folger, 25, Monett, Mo.
H. L. Massingill, 28, San Francisco; Minnie Barnes, 28, San Diego.
Herbert J. Mayo, 37, Charleston G. Dall, 27, South Pasadena.
Clark E. Brown, 22, Audra Schmid, 19, Santa Ana.
Joseph B. Faulk, 28, San Pedro; Annette M. Shields, 30, Long Beach.
Scott A. Smith, 26, Seal Beach; Fern Sievers, 26, Long Beach.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Have you any conception of immense amount of sorrow in the world?

Even in the face of what you do know about, are you not impressed by the amazing courage, the gallant-spirited, uncomplaining bearing of these heavy burdens by your friends and neighbors?

It is not of their own power

neighbors?
It is not of their own power that they go bravely on, and you may have strength from the same source from which they saek.

seek.

God loves you as completely as though you were His only child, and He will never leave you to bear your cross alone; He shares it with you.

MILLER—December 31, 1930, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mil-ler, of 905 South Garnsey street. Private services were held today from the Winbigler Funeral home, 509 North Main street.

DILKEY—Dec. 30, 1930, in Santa
Ana, Mrs. Mary C. Dilkey, age
83 years. She is survived by three
sons, Ora, New Castle, Ind.; Arvil,
of Anderson, Ind., and Roy A.
Dilkey, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell &
Brown, 116 West Seventeenth
street.

Walter Finch, of Fullerton; Lotus
Loudon, of Anaheim; J. C. Herhsman, of San Clemente, and George
Raymer, of Santa Ana.
Jerome was appointed to the
committee on unemployment; Loudon to the committee on publicity
for Southern California; Finch to



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. Southern California. M., at Orange Masonic Tempie, Thursday, January 1st, at 7:30

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ALL DEPOSONS

ing held last night in Orange, Sheriff-elect Logan Jackson and the heads of departments which will be created within the sheriff's office on January 5 were visitors at

the sheriff's office today.

Art Eells, chief criminal deputy cheriff, Theo. Lacy, jailer, and J. W. Riggle, undersheriff, inspected the jail and the sheriff's office.

Jackson announced also today that E. W. Moore, of Orange, would succeed Jack Roberts as prisoner guard at the Orange county park during the coming administration. His job is to guard the chain gang members who work at the park

Mrs. Theo. Lacy was named as matron of the jail by Jackson. She succeeds Mrs. Sam Jernigan, There are no other changes from Jackson's original plans, he said,

That the .45 calibre pistol will be made standard equipment for the sheriff's office also was announced by Jackson. All officers will carry the .45 calibre gun, he said.

LOCAL LEADERS ON

Several Orange county were appointed to various committees of the Southern California economic council at the meeting of that organization held in San Bernardino on Monday. The organization is composed of representatives of the six southern counties and is organized for the purpose of developing and protecting the interests of this part of the state. John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is president of the coun-

Reapportionment and unemployment were subjects that were considered at the meeting, according to W. C. Jerome, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and county auditor, who is a member.

Those attending the meeting from Orange county were Jerome, Walter Finch, of Fullerton; Lotus

for Southern California; Finch to committee on aeronautics; and Herbsman to the committee on contracting other counties in

PRISONER TAKEN

An alcohol still, capable of making 100 gallons per day, 10,000 gallons of mash and about 50 gallons of alcohol, were captured together with one prisoner, in a district attorney's office raid, led by Sam Collins, newly elected district at-

torney, last night. The catch was made on the Stoddard ranch, north of Cypress With Collins were Constable Jesse Elliott and Robert Sandon, of the

James O'Connor, found at the still at the time the officers rushed today by L. C. Rogers, chief of statement that the cold snap of the in, was arrested and is being held police. in the Fullerton city jail on a whiskey still.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

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filed with the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, an application praying for a decree dissolving the said corporation.

ALL PERSONS WISHING TO OBJECT to the dissolution of the said corporation are directed to file their objections with the Clerk of said Superior Court within thirty days from the first publication of this Potice.

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LOST!

YOU have lost anything over the week-end . . . put a Register "Lost" ad on the trail to find it. Surely the person who finds it will read the Lost ads to locate the loser. Just call 87 and say "Charge it."

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Want Ads Get Results

ITALY'S FAIREST

Blondes, Pfd., is showing a steady gain on the Italian beauty market. For in a land most famous for its brunettes, fair Mafalda Mariottino, pictured above, has been proclaimed "Miss Italy of 1930." She won a nation wide beauty contest in competition with hundreds of other girls and is the daughter of a prominent Italian lawyer.



ANOTHER CHANCE TO LEARN SPANISH AND FRENCH

Mid-winter term of free evening classes opens January 6 and 8, 1931. Write to Department of Adult Education, 115 Church street, or phone

4250 for further information. Spanish has proved very popular. Anyone wishing to enroll has the following variety of sections to choose from: A beginning group on Tuesday evenings at Lathrop under Mrs. Ruby Wright and classes at the junior college on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings which have had either 10 lessons or 20 lessons, or an advanced group which has had work last year and the past 10 weeks. The junior college classes have Mrs. Ruby Drake, Miss Helen Kirkland and Mrs. E. H. Pruitt

French is given by Mme. Ollivier, who, being French herself, gives splendid work in accent and idioms. Both a beginning and a conversational class opened last term. The later was closed because of small attendance but it is being offered again and will

be continued if there are

enough who wish to enroll. The financing of next year's program is dependent upon this year's attendance and the department reserves the right to close any classes when the average attendance falls below 15. Watch for further announcements concerning evening classes. Tell your friends about it, it is everybody's opportunity to enjoy these priv-

WITH BIG STILL POLICE CHIEF

number of changes in the Santa Ana police department ef-

leave the force to join Sheriff- heating could be expected. elect Logan Jackson's forces and

years and his promotion is looked it was reported today. on with favor throughout the department. daily, Fink is sure to make a and 40 two hours later.

Rogers said.

sheriff's office. and A P Bowden, patrolmen, who were moved up to the afternoon shift, from 3 p m. until 11 p. m. H. E. Holmes, patrolman, has by Rathbone.

Bob Gross, manager of the Sanpatrolman, will go to work as Broadway, it was announced,

Chicken Thieves Like Poultry In

I. F. Howell, a resident of the Buaro road near Fifth street, is getting to be a habit.

Five turkeys and two chickens were stolen from the pens on Christmas eve and last night the robbers returned to take four hens, two roosters and a turkey, according to a report filed with held before Referee Ben Tarver at

the sheriff's office. The thieves were frightened Harry Levinson, of Los Angeles, away by Howell several times last was elected trustee of the Californight before they finally managed nia Woolen Mills, Inc., bankrupt, to sneak in unobserved and get and his bond fixed at \$5000, with away with the fowls.

make the citrus industry of Southfective January 1, were announced ern California rejoice today was the The changes were made due to broken and that warmer temperacharge of owning and operating a the fact that two police officers tures and a cessation of orchard

The condition took a decided turn the appointment of two new men for the better last night, when, afcome such a business here that one the making of Patrolman Harry downward trend toward the pre- returned to Santa Ana last night.

> No smudging was resorted to in preliminary examination set lice lines during the past several any section of the county last night, January 5, at 9 a. m. Bail of \$1500

When the mercury started its "A hard worker, and climb after the halt at 32 degrees man who studies police crime at 11 p.m. it reached 36 by 1 a.m.

good sergeant," Chief of Police The breaking of a stagnant con-dition of low and high atmospheric Fink will take the place of Merie pressure areas that has existed for tify himself properly as the owner Dean, sorgeant, who goes to the the past two weeks, was given to- of the car he was driving, it was day by Harold Rathbone, in charge reported. C. E. Neer and J. F. McWil- of the weather station at La Habra, liams, the two new officers on the force, will be given shifts from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m., taking the places of W. H. Heard out at sea, but the seeming balance between them his been broken and the low is moving to the southeast,

Bob Gross, manager of the San- terday by F. W. Howard, chief been brought into the office from tiago Orange Growers association, criminal deputy sheriff. The man his downtown beat, to take the of Orange, stated today that his is charged with non support and place of Fink, and A. T. Holmes, organization had furnished 120,000 has not been arraigned. gallons of oil to growers to combat traffic officer at Fourth and the co.d during the cold spell.

GRANT PETITION

The board of supervisors yesterday granted a petition to abandon streets in an Emerald bay subdivision, to permit filing of a new I. F. Howell Pens sub-division map. The sub-division had been accepted this summer, and was filed by the Title Insur-

Local Briefs

At the first meeting of creditors, his office in the Otis building, the consent of creditors.

Robert Rundstrom, 23, of Ana-Watermelons were native to the continent of Africa and were not introduced into America until afmarriage license in San Die

Says: BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 31 .-We need a better understanding between business and government. It would be well to temper regulation with co-operation and season restriction with encouragement.

company's annual meeting of district managers and district super-The solicitous care given labor and agriculture by the gov-Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. ernment generally worked to "It also is estimated that 27,the public advantage. When 000 new consumers in Los Angeles the representatives or individand throughout other parts of the ual members of these interests system will apply for service durmake mistakes they are not ing the new year," Bacon said. "A charged against the whole orportion of the anticipated new ganization. But in commercial business will come from these new consumers and the balance of business the errors of one are usually considered to reflect on new load will result from an inthe whole group. All legiti-mate business is entitled to creased demand on the part of governmental consideration.

"The Santa Ana district of Business is involved not only course will supply its share of in matters of regulation but in the whole broad field of this anticipated total of business for 1931. With all other the domestic and foreign policy districts of the Edison system, of the government. All these our own district is showing splenrelationships virtually affect the welfare of the people. did progress. We are confident that when the end of 1931 is

It would be contrary to sound reached, we will have attained or policy for business or any orexceeded our established quotas ganization to engage in an ef-fort to dominate political or "There was a splendid spirit governmental action by meddlof optimism present at the aning in what does not concern nual meeting of the officers and That would warrant a district officials and the several revival of criticism against invisible government. But when industry will be affected by governmental action it ought to be heard sympathetically and speakers during the day and evening told of the extensive program of system development which will be carried out with the expenditure of the Edison without the implication of seeking domination contrary to the public interest. We cannot have construction budget of \$28,000,000 for 1931. Assurance also was given that there will be work employment and prosperity except on the basis of justice to throughout the year for all of the ompany's 5100 regular employes, Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn. there being an appropriation of \$8,000,000 above normal in the

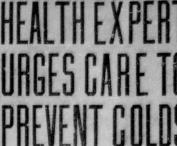
TRUCK DRIVER IS Services Held At HELD TO ANSWER Grave Of George Stinchfield Today

Ben Evans, 44, Santa Ana truck driver for the Weber Baking com-Private services, attended by nembers of the family and close pany, today waived his preliminfriends were held at Fairhaven ary examination in Justice Kencemetery at 2 p. m. today at the grave of George Stinchfield, of Riverside, formerly of Santa Ana, who and was held to answer to the su-Be- perior court in bail of \$1000, which ause of an automobile accident on he did not make. Evans is asserted to have been the day of the funeral, some mem-

bers of the family were unable to the driver of the truck which on Monday evening ran into a horse The accident happened at First being ridden by Miss Doris Jacoband Pristol streets last Monday and son, 17, of Olinda, killing the Mrs. Stinchfield, the widow, and horse and causing serious injury her daughter, Harriett Stinchfield, to the rider, Miss Jacobson was in are still in the Santa Ana Valley the Anaheim hospital suffering hospital, and were unable to be from a broken shoulder. State police arrested Evans a

In the report published Monday short time after the accident and it was stated incorrectly that the lodged him in the county jail.

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"Infant deaths from pneumonia! his season. the exercise of common sense to rub is recommended. keep us well through a time like this. Colds and pneumonia are infectious diseases spread from person to person. This is particularly so during this season when the streets, stores and theaters are crowded with holiday throngs. The

"3. Dress in such a way as to permit a change of clothing when there is a change of temperature.

"4. Upon entering a warm room after being outdoors in a chill immediately. In many homes the holiday seaon has been marred because mem- your wraps. In shopping carry your coat on your arm while in the bers of the family have "grippe" or bad colds, which in some in- stores. Most of the recent colds stances have developed into serious probably are occasioned because cases of pneumonia, Dr. K. H. people became over heated in the Sutherland, county health officer, stores crowded with Christmas shopper

"5. If exercising outdoors, put or ave been particularly numerous additional clothing when you stop, Unfortunately, we particularly if you are perspiring. "6. As a means of developing have no specific prevention for "6. As a means of developing colds and pneumonia such as we better skin reaction which will help have for diphtheria and smallpox, the body in adjusting itself to temso we must depend upon natural perature changes, a tepid bath in body resistance to infection, and the morning followed by a brisk

"Many colds develop because of



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THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE STORY By S. S. VAN DINE

"Which stairs, doctor?"

the first floor, They were very

might be, for I knew the other

"I'm not sure-they were very

into his intended victim's ribs

shrugged his shoulders, and look-

"Within five minutes. I listened

number. After that I roused Brush

revolver while in the study-and

Mrs. Bliss had been watching her

up, but I didn't give it a second

ed at Vance. "This is shameful and

outrageous! You insist upon my

husband staying in this house that

"But nothing has happened

ing there until you hear from us.

"Oh, I know I can!" There was a

Vance's eyes followed her with a

"Always," was the immediate

ought, and went to sleep again."

tor?

Bliss was ill at ease, and when unaccountably restless. I got answered his tone was apole- thinking about poor Kyle, and all inclination to sleep left me. Howgetic and embarrassed. The fact is, Mr. Vance, Ismug- ever, I was dog-tired physically, gled that dagger out of Egypt. It and lay quite still . About a quarter

was an unusual and unexpected past twelve-the house was very most valuable relic, and I was could hear footsteps on the stairs afraid the Egyptian Government --

"I can well imagine they'd want to keep it in their own country." steps might have been coming Vance tossed the dagger to the down from the third floor, or they table. "And where did you ordin- might have been ascending from

"Under some papers in one of quiet, and if I had not been wide my desk drawers in the study," he awake and keyed up I wouldn't replied presently. "It was a rather have noticed them. As it was, I won a moderate success as a rapersonal item, and I thought it best couldn't be sure, though at one time conteur in the drawing rooms of not to list it in the museum.

under the carpet." yourself knew of its existence?" "My wife, of course, and-" He broke off suddenly, and a peculiar

light came in his eyes. Come, come, doctor." spoke with annoyance. "This won't do. Finish your sentence.'

"It is finished. My wife was the proach my own door and suddenly age. Mr. Herrick, the American only person I confided in." Vance accepted the statement Vance, swept over me with full without further argument.

"Still," he said, "any one might unknown danger was lurking on the have discovered it, what?" Bliss nodded slowly.

"Provided he had been snooping through my desk.'

Exactly. When did you last see spiration." the dagger in your desk drawer?" "This morning. I was searching for some foolscap paper on which to check my report for poor Kyle." "And who, to your knowledge, in the hall had been turned out and has been in your study since we

left the house this afternoon?"

"I'd rather not say." "We can't do anything to help hall ... doctor, if you take that attitude," Vance said severely. "Was it his eyes glowed unnaturally. Salveter who was in the

study ? Then he set his jaw.

me a memorandum book "And where did you keep the eyes, and I instinctively lurched to

temp's to connect Salveter-"

connect any one with this epi- footsteps retreating-" ode," Vance interrupted, "We're merely tryin' to accumulate all the again interrupted. information possible. However, you young Salveter is-how shall I put stealthy retreat ..." t?-rather interested in Mrs.

"What's that?" Bliss stiffened How dare you intimate such a switched on the lights. It was at sleeve. thing? My wife, sir-"

"No one has criticised Mrs. Bliss," Vance said mildly. one a. m. is hardly the time for in- the dagger. And I knew that I had to quiet his kitchen staff and open achievement. It is, essentially, the dignant pyrotechnics."

Bliss sank into his chair and cov- tack."

despairing voice. "I'm too old for his hand. her-too much absorbed in my differently, "But who, then, do you sassination, though," he went on, suspect of endeavorin' to sever your almost to himself. "Much simpler "I don't know-I don't know."

The man's voice rose pitifully.

At this moment the door leading the front apartment opened, He stopped and glanced thoughtand Mrs. Bliss stood on the thres- fully at the bed. Presently he hold, a long flowing robe of oriental patterns draped about her. She was perfectly calm, and her eyes dagger, I opine, you telephoned to of 500 persons, all of whom were of the many things that happened were steady, if a bit brilliant, as me." steady, if a bit brilliant, as me. they took in the scene before her. "Why have you gentlemen re- at the door a while and then went turned at this hour?" she inquired down to the study and called your

"An attempt has been made on and told him to watch for you at your husband's life, madam," Mark- the front door. I came back upham answered sombrely; "and he stairs-I'd armed myself with my telephoned to us-'

"An attempt on his life? Impos- awaited your arrival." sible!" She spoke with over-emphasis, and her face turned per- husband with a look of deep anxceptibly pale. Then she went to lety during his recital.

Bliss and put her arms about him "I heard the sound of the dagin an attitude of affectionate pro- ger striking the headboard," tection. Her eyes were blazing as said in a low, fearful voice. "My she lifted them to Vance. "What bed is against the other side of the absurdity is this? Who would wall. It startled me and woke me want to take my husband's life?"

Vance met her gaze calmly. "If we knew, we could She threw her head back and glarat least arrest the person for assault with a deadly weapon-I believe that's the phrase."

"A deadly weapon?" She frowned harbors a murderer-a murderer with obvious distress. "Oh. tell me who is plotting against him-and what happened!'

Vance indicated the dagger on he table.

him, Mrs, Bliss," Vance replied with gentle sternness. "He has lost an

golden dagger was projectin' from hour's sleep, but really, y' know, the head of the bed when we ar- that's not a serious catastrophe rived. We were on the point of And I can assure you that no furasking your husband for a full ac- ther danger will beset him." He count of the affair when you ap- looked straight into the woman's peared-a charming Nefret-iti-at eyes, and I was conscious that the door .. Perhaps," he went on, some understanding passed between turning to Bliss, "the aoctor will them in that moment of mutual recount the entire episode for us scrutiny,

"There's really little to tell." Bliss person," she said with slow, tragic sat up and began nervously to make emphasis. "I can bear the truthcreases in the folds of his dressing- now.' gown. "I came here to my room after dinner, and went to madam," Vance murmured. "And in bed. But I couldn't sleep, and got the meantime you can best help us Tully, Marshall often heard praises up. Just then Salveter passed my door on his way up-stairs and I asked him to fetch the memoran- You can trust me." um book from the study-I thought

catch in her voice. Then she bent impulsively, touched her lips to I might take my mind off the dreadful events of the day-Bliss's forehead, and returned to "Was your door open?" "Yes. I had opened it when I curious expression: I could not dese, in order to get a little more termine if it was one of regret or

air in the room-the atmosphere was stifling. Then I went over a sorrow or admiration. When the few old notes and entries relating door had closed after her he to last winter's excavations. But I strolled to the table and replaced couldn't keep my mind on them, the dagger on it. said. "Don't you lock or bolt your door at night?" switched off the lights, and lay down again on the bed.

That would have been about

reply. "It makes me nervous to sleep with an unlocked door." "But what about tonight?" en, I should say. . I dozed intertently till midnight—I could see "That is what puzzles me." Bliss's time by that clock with the forehead was knit in perplexity. from the outside?"

(To Be Continued)

BY ROGER DAKIN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK-The many curious experiences which befell Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the night

find, and purely accidental. It's a quiet, you understand-I thought I he dropped his "Spirit of St. Louis" into a delirious Paris and on the half-mad day after probably never "I couldn't determine. The footwill be wholly told.

One anecdote, however, has been who, as president of the American club, entertained the flier the day after the Atlantic was conquered.

I imagined I heard a slight creak the town, where even a lesser piece "Most discreet. . Who besides as if a board were a little loose of chit-chat is relished, provided it be well told. "Well, (says Rousseau) we were "I lay speculating on which it giving our luncheon to Col. Lindbergh" at the Hotel Ambassador members of the house had retired The street outside was fairly jamearly. I did not exactly worry about med with men and women anxious the sounds until I heard them apto see our guest and do him hom-

> force, and I felt that some terrible taken our seats when in rushed the threshold. I was, I admit, tempor- to put it mildly, distraught. arily paralyzed with fright; I could "'Monsieur,' he said. 'Something feel the roots of my hair tingle, must be done and at once. Col. and my body broke out in cold per- Lindbergh must show himself to the people outside. They are press-He took a deep breath, as if to ing against my windows. rid himself of a haunting memory. wil: break them and ruin my build-

principal guest and we had hardly

halt. Then your warning, Mr. ambassador, was there with our

"Just then the door began to ing, if they are not allowed a significant open slowly and softly. The light of their hero."

"Is there a balcony we could "Is there a balcony we could "Is there a balcony we could "Is there as balcony we could "Is there are not allowed a significant with the country to the co ing, if they are not allowed a sight the room here was in almost pitch get to?' Mr. Herricck asked. darkness, so I was unable to see "'Yes, but ordinarily we should

rent of air that came in from the kitchen.' A tremor ran over his body, and

who might have answered my call caps, most of them busy with America. "Yes!" The word fairly burst and run unwittingly into some-from his lips. "I sent him to the thing dangerous and deadly—And could hear the sizzle of things fry-

detonation near my head. And imwhich direction?" Vance nervous

"The proprietor tried to get that moment I realized what had made the noise at the head of the command of the situation, but it rative of action and at the same "And bed, for the first thing I saw was seemed minutes before he was able time a record of brilliant scientific been the object of a murderous at- a way for the Colonel to proceed. I story of men who brought their have always wondered what were own civilization to a "God-forsaken Vance nodded and, picking up the | Col. Lindbergh's thoughts when he | hunk of ice" and created on it one "It may be true," he conceded in dagger, weighed it on the palm of saw that army of cooks headed for of the most extraordinary commun-

"Yes," he mused; "it's blade- And Another and a more recent story work. But that doesn't mean that heavy and could easily have been illustrates Lindbergh's gracious- was no mollycoddle. Neither was aries, the boy would attempt to kill me." thrown accurately even by an ness, a graciousness that is not al- she an Amazon. But she salled aries; "Perhaps not." Vance spoke in- amateur. A peculiar form of as- ways present, perhaps, when he is into the womanless fray of governpestered by sensation hunters, and ment employ at Grand Canyon Naothers present with more legitimate | tional park. Not only that but she and surer for the wielder to have business, at the start and finish of emerged with the best wishes of sneaked to the bed and thrust it his flights.

Most peculiar! Unless, of course-" plane's motor at Newark the other her husband. She gives us a recday, preparing to take part in the ord of her pioneering years at El inauguration of a new air-mail Tovar headquarters in "I Married line, five crippled high school boys a Ranger." were on the outskirts of a crowd Lindbergh.

to bring them to the field. Three citing beyond immediate comfort were on crutches; the inadequate Her legs of the others; were supported brought her safely through all of was too much for them.

Finally fate gave them a break, crowd to Lindbergh's side. "Colonel - could we, that

would you?"-Ile gulped. his friends.

to adopt a rigid "no-autograph" rule in public, took in the situation of the people who run the park. We quickly. The flier grinned.

you?" he said, and wrote his name of trail blazing and tourist rescues. five times. He handed the autographs to the youngsters and turn- full of interest of people and places ed with a kindly smile to his plane, as the boys breathed an awed whisper of thanks.

most famous scouts, in Paramount's "Fighting Caravans," Tully Marshall is portraying an historical very courageous, boyhood.

From his mother, Julia Mattie by retiring to your room and wait- for Bridger.

mother was in a covered wagon caravan crossing country from Near Salt Lake, which Bridger discovered, a wagon ran over Tully's leg and broke it.

Bridger heard of the accident and stopped to set the fracture, dochild suffered no ill effects.

came to my room. But, as I told "I was just wonderin', doctor," he you, I got up later and opened the door to get some air. The only explanation I can think of is that when I went back to bed I forgot to relock the door. It's possible of course, for I was very much up-

WHEN FLOODS SWIRLED ABOUT PARIS

Waters of the historic Seine, swollen by continued autumnal rains, menaced Paris and drove 5000 persons from their homes in its suburbs. This picture, taken while the flood threatened to assume record proportions, shows soldiers building a pontoon bridge to enable residents of Savigny, near Paris, to escape from the slowly rising waters. Navigation on the river was halted and sandbags were piled up at low spots in the dikes which flank the river's course.



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BY VERNA RAMSEY

The earth's two poles stand re- many a familiar old French and ote, icy, unrevealing. Thousands Indian trail all over her Alaska. have striven to penetrate into their Three forty-niner great-uncles secrets, but two only have succeed- sailed to California around the ed in standing over both poles. them is Amundsen, who gave his life to exploration. The other one is Richard Byrd.

Byrd at the age of 41 has capped Bliss pondered, and shortly a anything. But I could hear the have to go through the lobby and a lifetime of amazing productive startled expression came over his gentle swish of the door as it swung it will be impossible to move geographic research by flying over open, and I could feel the mild cur- through the press down there. The the South Pole. In itself, this flight only available route is through the was the most spectacular thing of the year. In a larger sphere of "So Col. Lindbergh, the ambassa- action, it took its place as a single dor, the hotel proprietor and I went phase of a thrilling series of oper-"I would have called out, but my out to the kitchen. As we entered ations on the southern polar conti-throat seemed constricted, and I we saw what looked like a thousand nent. We are told of these things Bliss paused for several seconds. did not want to imperil Mrs. Bliss, cooks in white coats, aprons and by Richard Byrd, himself in "Little

study after dinner tonight to get then the blinding ray of a flash- ing, the rattle of dishes, the hum before seen," Admiral Byrd writes promise. -and proceeds to tell of the splen-"Suddenly there was silence, as did and important discoveries made all people who appreciate what our halfback. the far side of the bed. At that apparently realization came that by him and his helpers. These men America really means-its past ro-"In the desk." This information moment I heard a swift, brushing the man whose name was on every brought together in a strange, un- mance, was given reluctantly. "But any at- sound followed by a dull wooden Frenchman's lips was in their known land were for the most part growing future. It is not just anmidst. But the silence was only strangers. Men from all walks of other book about Alaska. It is a We're not attemptin' just now mediately I became conscious of momentary. Pots and pans dropped life, millionaires' sons and adven- book of and from Alaska. Mary on the floor. Glasses fell from turers, a college professor and a Lee Davis has caught the north hands. Every white- former gun-runner, scientists and within the north by living with it. gowned cook made a rush in our aviators—they scarcely knew each When you have read her story, you direction. It seemed like an army other when they started out. Many too will know how it feels to dig admit, doctor," Vance added, "that faint, I was aware only of their of ghostly football players bent on strange things must have happened and drink strange waters upon the tealthy retreat.."

a big tackle. They crowded about in such a group isolated together last frontier.

"What did you do after that, doc- us; they tried to shake Col. Lind- for such a time. However, togeth- Other new bergh's hand. Most of them could er they fought one of the toughest are: "I waited several minutes. Then not do that, and apparently were battles still reserved for man on and clared at Vance feroclously. I cautiously closed the door and satisfied with touching his coat or the last continent that held ad-

venture. This account is a thrilling nar-

Mrs. "White Mountain" Smith the ranger service, and Chief While Lindbergh was tuning his Ranger Smith safely ensconced as

She tells in a very human way were humorous, some of them were The boys had hired a taxicab starkly tragic, and others were excourage and good sense

by steel braces. The milling crowd these without breaking her spirit or destroying her sense of humor. In telling of the country which the strongest boy got through the is her home, she repeats many of the tales of the canyon country. There are stories of the Navajo "Won't and Hopi Indians, stories of the Claudette Colbert, Fredric March you please give us an autograph- desert, stories of the strange being just one for all of us," pointing to known as the American tourist, and stories of all the other friendly and studio. Lindbergh, who has been forced unfriendly animals of the desert region. There are, also, anecdotes see the guides and rangers in "How about one for each of foibles and frolics and daily heroics

"I Married a Ranger" is a book We feel the charm of these people against their background of unusual beauty and of at times soul trying intensity. Most of all this book lives because it is charged with the author's own boundless enthusiasm for the adventures of

Mary Lee Davis went to Alaska ecause her husband is a mining engineer. She stayed there and came to love the country "Because it made all the old stories come true! I felt like a contemporary She tells us of this ancestor!" empire in the making in "Uncle Sam's Attic." Her Scotch Covenanter forebears

came to the Connecticut valley in

the early 1600s. She re-found a seventeenth century Connecticut today, upon the Yukon! Her severaltimes-great-grandmother, Jerusha, was a colorful fighting figure of the French and Indian wars in Old York State. She herself mushed

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan, one of America's oldest and Here and now, she found herself most famous football coaches, today selected the six greatest footin the Alaska of today. Her grandball players he ever saw. There father often told of his log-cabin may have been stars who shone life in the unbroken woods of early just as brightly but the six names Michigan, but she discovered those herewith were the best he ever laid eyes on himself. To her Alaska is the frontier of

1 .- Jim Thorpe, immortal halftoday. It is the last and lost back of the Carlisle Indians. 2. - "Pudge" Heffilinger, Yale guard, the first man, according to Yost, to come out from guard po-

sition to run interference. 3.-Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan, a great end. 4 .- Benny Friedman of Michigan

"Uncle Sam's Attic" is a book for 5 .- Willie Heston of Michigan, 6 .- "Germany" Schulz, Michigan

quarterback.

Ruth Chatterton will pass the next two months talking to herself. Clinch - Some Folks This conversational phenomenon does not indicate a nervous malady Drinkwater, John-Bird in Hand. but the creation of a triple characterization, the first in the annals Hinkle, B. M .- Re-creating of the of the talking picture.

"The Right to Love," is the title of the Paramount production in Lyman, G. D .- John Marsh, Pio- which Miss Chatterton carries on a monologue dialogue.

Munthe, A .-- Memories and Vag-In the latter sequences of the in roles of mother and daughter, and the dramatic situa-Princess Der Ling-Lotus Petals. tions between these two characters Bertrand-Conquest of are managed by her single-handed,

sult in the title bout being held in some state other than New York, it was believed today. It will be remembered that a met here today at the Hotel Biltfew years ago the commission more to discuss the football rules, frowned on the first Dempsey- Dana X. Bible of Nebraska and Tunney meeting and the fight was Dick Hanley of Northwestern were moved to Philadelphia. At its meeting yesterday the cidental college coach, and Bill commission stood pat on its de- Spaulding, U. C. L. A. coach, pre-

mand that Schmeling meet Shar- sided.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The New York boxing commission's insistence that Max Schmeling defend Coast Coaches To Mull Over Rules his heavyweight title against no one but Jack Sharkey would re-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .- (UP)

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The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be broadcast from 6 to 6:45 p. m. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m. From 7 to 7:15 p. m. a 4-H club program will be heard and from 7:15 to 7:30 p. p. a studio program will be pre-

12:01 o'clock. There will be community singing, special music, a devotional service and social hour.

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KFOX—School Days. Duos, 7:30.

KGER—Brick English, 7:30.

KECA—Sport program, 7:30.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. Nat Winecoff's

music.
45 to 7:00—News of the day.
00 to 7:30— Majestic refrigerator electrical transcription program, sponsored by J. C. Hortor Furniture Co., and the B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store.
30 to 7:45—Studio program.
45 to 8:00—Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprane.

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Nusic.
6:45 to 7:90 News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15 4-H Club program.
7:15 to 7:30 Studio program.
7:30 to 8:00 Old Time Quartet.
8:00 to 8:30 Red Seal records.
8:30 to 9:00 Irene Hubbell, pianiste.
9:00 to 10:00 All-request record program.

KMTR - Ted Dahl's Orchestra,

KFSD-Organ. KFI-Kay Spangler. Hawaiians. KHJ—"Gardens," Book Talks, 3.30.
"Big Ben." 3:58.
KTM—Organ, Records, 3:30.
KFWB—Salon Orchestra, Records,

KFVD-Records: Herb Scharlin. sented.

SERVICE ARRANGED

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 31. — A
watch night service is to be ivide
to night at the Westminster
Presbyterian church beginning
at 9:30 o'clock and concluding at
12:01 o'clock. There will be com-

KNX—Serenaders, "Good Samaritan," 9:30.

KMIC—Instrumental Quartet,
KGFJ—Concert Ensemble, Blue Serenaders, 9:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls,
KGER—Brick English,
KECA—Eva Olivotti; James Burroughs; orchestra. "Pleasure Hour," 9:30. er, 4:15.

KTM-Records, Organ, 4:15. "Poetry." 4:30, Records, 4:45,

KHJ-Big Ben Talk, 4:15, Organ,

4:30. KFWB-Cally Holden; "Cookie," to KGFJ—Organ. Records, 4:30.
KFOX—Day Dreams, 4:15. Varsity
Boys, 4:30. Ben Treanor, 4:45.
KGER—Organ, 4:30.
KECA—"Italian Language," "Science." 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30. Bob and Jimmy, 4:45.

5 TO 6 P. M. KMTR-Records, Organ, 5:15. News,

5:45.
KFSD—"Radiotron Varieties," 5:15.
KFI—Story Man, Talk, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.
KMPC—"Just Kids." Market, 5:15.
KFWB—"Colly" Holden's Band.
KNX—Travelog. "Brother Ben,"

KGFJ-Markets. Hawaiian Quartet. KFOX-Air Raiders. "Prof." and Dream Girls, 5:45. KGER-Em and Tim. Orchestra,

KECA—Samuel McKee. Radiotron Varieties, 5:15, Piano duo, 5:30. Regi-nald Ellis, 5:45. KMTR—Banjo Boys, "Supper Club,"

6:30,

KFSD—Ensemble.

KFI—Chicago Little Symphony.
Olive Palmer, Revelers et al., 6:30.

KHJ—Organ. Male Quartet.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. 'Nip and Tuck.'' 6:30. "Cecil and Sally,' 6:45.

KNX—Organ.

KGFJ—Edmund's Orchestra.

KFOX—Bill and Con. "Mart,'' 6:15.

Percy and Daisy, 6:30.

KECA—Firemen's Orchestra.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Speedomaniaes," 7:15, "Best Sellers," 7:20.

KFSD—Ensemble. Sport program, 7:30.

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COSTA MESA, Dec. 31.—Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Middleton, en-

KFI—Revelers. Olive Palmer. Paul Roberts; Schonberger Trio, 7:30. KHJ—"On With the Show." KFWB—Male QQuartet, Striag Or-chestra, 7:15. "Sandy and Lii," 7:30.

DEMAND

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

WATCH FOR DATE

The J. C. Horton Furniture com-KMTR—Orchestra. Nat Winecoff's
Boys, 8:30.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." New
Year's Party, 8:45.
KFI—Blanche Crossman. "Jack and
Ethyl," 8:15. New Year's Party, 8:45
to 12:30. pany and the B. J. Chandler Furniture and Music store will sponsor a Majestic refrigerator electrical transcription program to be broad-

to 12:30.

KTM—Bill Sharples' Gang.

KHJ—"Demitasse Revue," "California Melodies," 8:30. New Year's Eve in New York, 8:57.

KFWB—"Demitasse Revue." Concert Orchestra, 8:30.

KNX—Frost warning. Butterworth & Co., 8:05. Dance Ensemble: Joe Bishop, 8:30.

KMIC—Sons of Dixle. Harry Hume; Jack Reed, 8:30.

KGFJ—Dixle Aces. Salon Orchestra, 8:30.

KEGY (1878) Concert Concerts and Concert Concerts and Concerts a well known composer. The first KFOX-"Singing School," Russ Colpart of his program will be as folpart of his program will be as follows: Concerto No. 4 in G. presenting 8:30.

KGER—Ensemble. Violin; plano; lows: Concerto No. 4 in G. presenting Allegro, Andantino, Allegro Molto and Allegro Vivace, by Goltoman. Next he will play La Reversite 9:30. KFSD—New Year's Party. "Pleasire Hour," 9:30.
KMPC—Organ.
KTM—Transcription. Organ. 9:15.
"Radio Reveis." 9:30.
KHJ—Coast to Coast Dance.
KFWB—"O'er Land and Sea." "Romancing Racketeer," 9:30.
KFVD—Charley Davis and Trio.
9:15. by Golterman and finally Foltermans' Cantilena.

Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano, will sing from 7:45 to 8 p. m., followed by Pop and Helen, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will play from 8 to 10 p. m., by remote control from the Moose hall.

The Shoppers' Guide, with music will be broadcast from 6 to 6:45 p.m. From 6:45 to 7 p.m. news of the day will be read. A studio program will be heard from 7:30

KNX-Serenaders. "Good Samari-

KNX-Wrangler

KFVD—In Old Mexico. KMIC—Dave Ward. KGFJ—Blue Serenaders.

B. Mellott and family.

cafe, who has been seriously ill

with pneumonia for the past week

Mr. Willcutt's sister; Eugens Pritchard, also of Taft; Mrs. Bell

Willcutt, of Ohio, mother of Mr.

ner was served Sunday noon to

the above mentioned guests and

the seven members of the Will-

the H. R. Fuller home, honoring

Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. P. C.

A birthday dinner was served in

WESTMINSTER

10 TO 11 P. M.

KMTR—Serenaders. "Sweepstakes',"
15. Deacon Brown and Peace Mak8, 10:30.
KFST. Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy mo KFSD—"Pleasure Hour," New Year's Party, 10:30 to 12:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Radio Reveis. Little Symphony, 10:30.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 10:05 ot 12.

KFWB—Hale Buyers. George Olsen, 10:30. tered to San Diego Sunday in company with their cousins, Dr. and that city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter were hosts to a family group at a delightful dinner party in their home, when they entertained their two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. KGER-Concert Orchestra. KECA-Editorial Review, 10:30. Exand Mrs. William McClintock, of Artesia, and their family and Mr.

ercises, 10:45.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KNX—Gus Arnheim.

KFVD—Louie Armstrong.

KGFJ—Lou Hilliker's Orchestra.

KFOX—Len Nash. Dance Band. 1:30.

KGER-Brick English. Christmas Program. 11:30.

12 MIDNIKHT TO 7 A. M.

KMTR-"Eight-Ball" to 1. Records attended church services at the local Presbyterian church Sunday. She is a former resident of Westminster.

KTM-Records to 1. Spanish program at 6.

KHJ-U. S. C. Program. "Phantom of the Organ," 12:15.

KFVD-Organ to 1. Spanish pro
KFVD organ to 2. Spanish pro
cle period which is scheduled for KMIC-Louis Armstrong to 2:30. the afternoon of January 7 at the RMIC-Louis
Banjo Boys at 6.
KGFJ-Blue Serenaders to 1. Records, 1 to 8:30.
KFOX-Russ Celembo. Records, 1
in the subject of children's health in the subject of children's health

is urged to be present.
The Rev. Mr. Bardwell, of Long Beach, substituted in the local pulpit Sunday as the Rev. Cyril Carter was confined to his home by and Mrs. W. W. Middleton, en- illness. The evening service hour tertained the following recently:

R. E. Stein, of Coronado, who is

Mrs. Middleton's and Mrs. William

Mrs. Middleton's and Mrs. William

Salisbury's father; John TeGroen

Magnetia Salisbury's father; John TeGroen

M

of Alhambra; Mrs. Farewell is Carter and Miss Helen McCoy gave farther Mrs. Armstrong's niece; Miss Ger- the scripture reading. trude Bradley, also a niece; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and fam-they've come for at Edgar's. Schmidt, Proprietoress, will gladly Rosslyn.

and Mrs. George Johnston and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ed- There's no guessing about it. solve your shopping problems for daughter, Margaret, and son, wards and sons were dinner guests Thomas, of Los Angeles; William at Anahelm in the home of Mr. and Bradley, Mrs. Alexander Johnston, Mrs. Virgil Stocking, brother-in-of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. law and sister of Mrs. Day and Mr. Ernest Armstrong, of Newport Edwards.

family, J. H. Viele, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Perle Glass.

R. Viele and son, Jesse; Mrs. C. P. Smith and daughter, Lela, and Lillard. Those included were H. bronze powder for touching up sons, Bertren and Lester, of Costa E. Wilkinson, of Pocatello, Idaho, the "nicks" in picture frames, Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. a brother of Mrs. Lillard; M. W. bric-a-brac, etc. Viele, Lois and Winifred Macart- Lillard, of Los Angeles, Mrs. ney, of Hemet, were guests of Fuller's brother; Robert and Helen F. Rosenberg and Mrs. B. Fuller, the honor guest, and the D. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER markets, and you can rely ab- one of the most delightful places immensely. You can't beat those markets, and you can rely ab- one of the most delightful places immensely. You can't beat those will be a spend a few minutes or a few "regulars" for 50c and 60c as ev-A. Ewell at an annual Christmas hosts.

evening, at their home in Santa hosts to a group of 33 relatives Start the New Year right-In- "just you." You'll never buy the and friends with a dinner served sure the maximum efficiency wrong thing for your personal-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Taylors at 1 p. m. Those included were and minimum effort of your emlow and family, of Coachella, were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Viele, Lois recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. and Winifred Macartney, of ployees for the forthcoming year If she hasn't it in stock, rest Hemet; Mr. and Mrs. George Pot- by installing a New L. C. Smith, assured she knows where to get Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mellott and ter and daughter, Mabel, of Co- No other typewriter has these it. family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wil- ona; Silas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. FIVE IMPORTANT FEATURES: cox spent the week end at the Howard Wright and daughter, Ball Bearing Type Bars, Inbuilt Mellott ranch near Montezuma. Ruth, of Long Beach; Bertren and Decimal Tabulator, Interchange-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fawcett Lela Smith, of Lindsay; Mrs. able Platens, Half-spacing Fea-way at 2nd—Great fun the little were Thursday dinner guests of Florine Rosenberg, Mrs. B. A. ture, Non-shifting Carriage. Take girls are having at the "Happy Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Daley, of Santa Ewell and sons, Merle and Bob- advantage of that FREE trial Day" while that wholesale RE-Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson, bie; Dorothy Christenson, Betty and demonstration of Klamath Falls, are visiting at Brown and Carl Bixby Sadler, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Santa Ana; Mrs. C. Potter Smith and son, Lester Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Erbe has returned Mrs. F. S. Viele and sons, Fred, from a six weeks stay near Tu- Willard and Max; Jesse H. Viele, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele and son, Mrs. M. L. Daniels of the Mesa Jesse, and the hosts.

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is reported to be improving now. Family reunions and belated Mineral salts from Europe seeks Mineral salts from Europe seeks diseased cells. Successful internal or external. No pain, no paste, no plaster. Also lumps, tumors, zaricose veins, ulcers, etc. A home course. Write your case.

The Hollywood Cell-olds Co. Distributors, importers 1776 Griffith Park Blvd. Los Angeles Christmas dinners were popular with three local families. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt entertained as week-end guests, Dr. R. F. Presho and wife, of Taft; Mrs. Presho is

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STANTON

STANTON, Dec. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mauer were surprised to receive a visit from his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. children, after which, pany with their cousins, but ter and husband, att.

Mrs. H. H. McCoy, and children, I. Leachy of San Francisco, last Long acting as Santa Claus, gifts week. holidays with relatives here and at ed home made candy and Long Beach.

Jack Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Don and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, and Arthur Troutman, of ta Ana. Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miles entertained with a family Christmas four children, Evelyn, and Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lind- 000,000,000 kilowat hours.

neth. Ruth and the baby, Mrs. E. of Los Angeles, A program of readings and music was given by the They are spending the were distributed, Mrs. Miles serv-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge cel- Los Angeles guests took turkey ebrated a house warming Christ- dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindmas, Mrs. Rutledge served a turkey lev. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. family went to Fullerton and spent King Rutledge and Katherine and the day at the home of her sister Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rut- Hovey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray ledge, Frank Rutledge, Mrs. Min- Long took dinner with her parents, nie Toner and Ray Sutton, of Los Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, in San

Present production of electricity tree and entertainment. Present in the United States is substantial were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and enough to make a great white way Vera Rae, from the earth to the sun, a dis-Buddy and Dick; Mr. and Mrs. tance of about 93,000,000 miles. Jesse Long and two sons, Walton Last year's total output was 97,-

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Dec. 31 .-- Mrs. R. G. West and Mrs. C. H. West spent Friday in Long Beach.

One of the happy social events of at their ranch the holiday season was a bridge avenue, Mrs. Har party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ross at 217 East Adele street. Re- Gordon, freshments appropriate to the and Mrs. D. Lym Christmas idea were served by the two children, and hostess. Present were Mrs. Vera Skewis. Hilton, Compton; Mrs. Helen cake in addition to the bountifu Whiteman, Orange; Miss Ruth dinner, since it was the 82nd birth-Wilson, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Miss day anniversary of Mr. Gordon. Dorothy Heide, Miss Elsie Heide, Miss Florence Auer, Miss Elsie Auer and Miss Georgia Altenow, all of Anahelm. Mrs. Whiteman was awarded the first prize in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rymer and was. were the father and mother, Mr. 12 years, and Mrs. J. W. Lutes of Orange; Mrs. Orpha Campbell, of Wheeling, West Virginia, sister of Mrs. J. W. Harold Lutes, son and daughter nor lakes, It is a dead world.

of the hosts Washington, v ness college i daughters in P Dr. and Mrs. Irs. Robert W mother, Mr. and gh, Penn.; Mr.

NOT SO DRY

UPTON, Mass .- David Shuber's well was nearly dry-yet it wasn't bridge. Mrs. Wilson was consoled. nearly so dry as David thought it He descended to the nottom daughter, Miss Ruth, were among of the well to see what was wrong, a happy party enjoying Christmas No water did he find, but he did day at the home of Mrs. Rymer's discover, in the mud that covered brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. the bottom, a dozen bottles of pre-Lutes, at 812 South Garnsey Volstead beer. It is thought that street, Santa Ana. Others present the beer had been there for about

The moon has no atmosphere and Lutes; Miss Jeannette Lutes and consequently no moisture, no rivers



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LET'S GO SHOPPING

Betty Ann

sides the above were Mr. and Mrs. which interspersed the program ington Beach, Long Beach, Pasis the time.

Edwin Farewell and son, William, Devotions were led by Mrs. Cyril adena, and other nearer — and farther — environs because they KNOW they'll find what CREEN GABLES FROCK SHOP, festivities are over New Year's they KNOW they'll find what

-B-A-TULLER PAINT STORE, 520 you are in need of "something-to-wear." Mrs. Schmidt makes a W. Fourth - This store is point of keeping in close touch Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Miss stocking a new line of cleaners Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams Helen McCoy and Bryce McCoy that for completeness and thorentertained Mr. and Mrs. Espey attended a family dinner party at oughness are going to give the Williams and daughter, Ramona, which 25 of the family group were trade a big surprise. Watch for entertained in the home of Mrs. more detailed information about Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Viele and McCoy's brother-in-law and sister, these cleaners. Spring and thorough cleaning of all parts of the house is not so far off.

-B-Aparty held this year Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith were L CO. Inc., 401 W. Fourth- about what is "just right" for



grapher, 304 N. Sycamore-DUTH JENKINS SANDWICH is highly acceptable at any and scornful of that Oriental toy dog. N SHOP, McFadden & S. Main all seasons of the year. It bears the Pekinese; his ancestors very dyeing in the en-Year's dying in a pot of "Ruth purchaseable in the market place. Your own. The Peke is of great jority of people are ready and will-jenkins" delicious black coffee. A Cochems made portrait is an antiquity and was the sacred ing to support the cleaner who can the New Year will look a heap achievement in artistic photosight brighter, your head will be graphy you will be proud to give ed the garden of the Royal Pal- combines careful handling with exa deal less achy, and you'll have and some one will be delighted ace behind locked gates. Those pert workmanship, the "Washingconsiderable more courage to to receive. Join the growing num- you see at "Neal's" are real ton" caters to that class of trade buck cold, relentless January, bers that are making appoint- Aristocrats, plume tailed and with a price that is reason Take your merry-making party ments now and defeating that black masked, and the one ready but not "cheap," no more than their to the cozy cheer of a New wily old fellow, Procrastination. for sale sits on a red table a la work is "cheap." Leave your Mexican fireplace where you may Only today is yours—Tomorrow is boy-on-the-burning-deck until his treasured clothing with the " eat and play from dark to in the whimsical hands of Fate mistress removes him, or the ta- ington." They will be returned

Mrs. Schmidt's suggestions.

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sweeping price cut. Dresses, silks,

wools, wash, etc., coats, sweater

suits, berets, hats, undies, and a

tunity as this. Don't miss it.

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Salisbury's father; John TeGroen and Miss Nina Mae Middleton, of Stockton on "The Bible and Mu-bles which says that never once, giving that big offer of 3 FREE breakfast averages 25c to 75c; THE CALIFORNIA FOOD Los Angeles; Mrs. William Salisbury and sons, William and Lloyd, and members of the Middleton family.

Stockton on "The Bible and Mu-bles which says that never once, giving that big offer of 3 FREE breakfast averages 250 to 51.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer Waves and one FREE luncheon 50c; dinner 50c to \$1.00 in the half century that Ed-bringer throughout the musical program, finest of imported delicacies, has the Combination Wave at \$4.00, gle \$3.00 up; double, \$4.00. Pri-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong which included two numbers by a the phrase been heard in this from the crowds we struggled vate auto entrance from streetwere entertained in their home by mixed quartet of Long Beach store, "Sorry, we don't carry through the last time we called into lobby makes the Rosslyn relatives last week. Covers were young people who came to assist that!" They don't mind driving at the "Superior" school. But in the most accessible as well as laid for 14. Those included be- in the service and for the hymns from Capistrano, Laguna, Hunt- case you haven't got yours, NOW best hotel for the out-of-town est in the whole city. Make sure of a place to go after the

> saffron colored Alice Tipladybulbs 35c doz. for the stock on and have the continuous flower-

Musser Seed Co. -B-A-TURNITURE ART SALON, H. Fuller's, and of course you will A G. Myers, Consulting Decora- -Friday, fish-abalone and lobtor, Santora Bldg., Broadway at ster, Saturday, chicken. Dinner 2nd-Do YOU know where Santa 5 to 8, is early enough for even Ana's downtown art gallery is lo- the "Tiny Tims" of the family, with Eastern as well as local cated? Jot down this address, It's and they'll be certain to enjoy it

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hours, rest from shopping you ever imagined. Just now there's a very fine exhibit of the Arizona Indian country there, from the brush of put off for just such an oppor- L. L. Berry, Laguna artist, And first requisite of a good cleaning there's a long and fascinating story plant is its equipin carving on that beautiful Chi- ment nese chest and fireside bench.

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G Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

ROSE BOWL AND TOMORROW'S 'HOT SHOTS'

Veteran outfits is the term applied to the Alabama Crimson Tide and Washington State Cougare
who will clash in the sixteenth Tournament of Roses East-West footbail classic in the Pasadena

Rose Bowl tomorrow. The regular starting lineup of 'Bama shows ten seriors and one sophomore while the usual opening combination of Washington State has eight seniors and three juniors. Undoubtedly this presence of seasoned material has had plenty to do with the great success of the two elevens during the 1930 season.

Below is shown the huge Rose Bowl and some of those counted on to star. Sington, Clement, Suther and Cain are Alabama's big shots. Edwards, Schwartz, Ellingsen and Ahlskog are the prides of Puuuman, home of the Cougars.

SUTHER

ELLINGSEN

FAVOR TIDE TOMORROW John Ward Tells Of Pro Game

There is more difference than mere money between professional and collegiate football in the opinion of a modern gridder who has campaigned with distinction in both brands.

That is the reaction of big John Ward, back home at Bolsa today from a season with the Frankford Redjackets of Philadelphia, one of the foremost clubs in the Professional Football

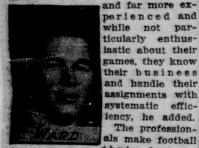
Ward, former Southern California Trojan and before that a nember of grid squads at Santa Garden Grove high schools, played tackle for the Frankfords. Nate Barrager, Trojan captain in 1929, and Tony onovich, an end on the same U. S. C. team, were teammates of Ward's at Philadelphia.

Although he brought back a bank draft for more than \$900 and an automobile to show for his eason's work, Ward is not sure but what his first season in pro football will be his last.

He found the game tough, and he recompense not rated accord-

big tackle weighed about 225 when he swung east with Barrager and Steponovich. He scales about 190 now. The twice-a-week iese of football took its toll.

Professional football is much harder than the intercollegiate type and much better, Ward bees. Players are bigger, older and far more ex-



ticularly enthuslastic about their games, they know their business and handle their

that applies especially to the as the favorite. tched so the scores of their first of these annual classics. es are naturally close.

More experienced in the trade, governing factors: pros are seldom drawn out

Ward originally signed to play with the Minneapolis Yellowjackts but that club had to give up Washington State due to the fact ts franchise because of financial that it is the publicized underdog. est Minneapolis players were as- because their win over the Trojans med by the Frankfords

Ward said that most of the pro district. sams had difficulty keeping out the red this season as they off. did not draw as well as usual, al- 4. Passing: If Ellingsen disthough a few, notably the New plays the same accuracy that he York Giants and the Chicago did against California, he'll at least Cardinals, made money.

WILLARD BASKETERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

Frances Willard junior high el basketball teams scored a game. victory over Tustin high ool weight quintets in Andrews enta Ana intermediates won from scored against the Tide, to 32 ne Farmer "Dees," 15-3. Hendrie ales starred for the Willard S. Experience: There is little to choose as the Tide will start ediates. The scores:

ead football coach at Colfor a home game this season d the diminutive coach's re-

before Andy were recorded there as the



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ROSE QUEEN HONORS 'FOOTS'
It must be nice to be captain of a Rose Bowl contestant and be decorated by a lovely Tournament of Roses queen. Anyhow, big Charles (Foots) Clement doesn't seem to mind accepting this little For College dell, Tournament of Roses queen, decorating Clement, Alabama football captain, with the floral wreath of welcome at the Vista del Arroyo, Alabama headquarters for the New Year's day game with Washington State college.



DAVIS SEES COUGAR TRIUMPH OVER TIDE; PSYCHOLOGY ALL IN FAVOR OF NORTHERN TEAM

By GEORGE T. DAVIS

(International News Service Special Correspondent) PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Washington State to win! This, despite the 2 to 1 odds in favor of Alabama! This, despite the fact that the South never has lost a Rose Bowl game!

What do these things matter to a fighting band of Cougars, who Mayer calls for his appearance on have turned Knute Rockne's little lesson in psychology in their own assignments with favor and are ready to turn in the first upset of 1931 tomorrow?

systematic effic- When one carefully analyzes the lency, he added. strength, weakness, records and The profession- spirit of the rival teams it's hard ils make football to see why Washington State, their business, rather than Alabama, doesn't rank

are unable to take care ed on Southern teams in other positions as well as the low there is owners, Ward said. If the The goddess of fortune has smilof their positions as well as the years and might do so again; but other fellow there is a blue en- otherwise Washington State should lope awaiting him after the score its second Rose Bowl vic-Consequently most of the tory. The Cougars won from nal elevens are evenly Brown, 14 to 0, in 1916 in the Let's consider a few of

1. Coaching: Wallace Wade is sition, and hardly ever more experienced than "Babe" tricked. Every play is just a Hollingbery. He is more conserva-play to the old timers who have tive, and it's not probable that his en up against all the systems team can rise to any such heights and formations, good, bad and in as Washington State did to beat Southern California, 7 to 6.

Psychology Favors Cougars 2. Psychology: All in favor of ulties. The contracts of the The boys are seeking vengeance was not given due credit in this

3. Running attack: A stand-

hold his own.

5. Kicking: Once again Ellingsen cannot be given a back seat to either Cain or Suther and its a good bet that he'll gain yardage on most exchanges.

a substitute lineman often is pressed into service. And an extra point might decide the ball

'Bama Best On Defense 7. Defense: Alabama must be

asium this morning. Coach given the edge in this respect, aln's Class C five, 15-10, and his Weak. Only 13 points have been against Washington State.

> the game with 10 seniors to seven for Washington State. 9. Weight: It's interesting to

10. Reserves: Washington State

In view of this, it doesn't seem Gould possible that Alabama is quoted Wetzel at 2 to 1, and this very factor out of the house of bondage. might contribute to the Tide's

to Washington State's practice session because of it. A real battle should be the result, with the "breaks" deciding the outcome and, for this reason, luck might play a part and its pretty hard—even for the South-

MILLIONAIRES WIN

Pupils Urged WIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- "Free gates" for students were advocated oday by Dr. James Angell, president of Yale university in an address before the National Collegiate Athletic association here today.

"I have always hoped," he said, "to see the day when the student, if he chose, could see the games of his college free of charge."

especially if such games call for a great deal of traveling." Dr. Angell also scored the custom of holding unduly long practice periods. He said that no one could 'justify such long and advanced

port, or diversion, for it is not."

NEW YORK, Dec. \$1 .- (UP)-Following the wake of Bobby Jones, William T. Tilden, II, seven times national tennis champion and regarded by many as the greatest player the game has ever seen, has turned his back on amateur com-

Like Jones, whose retirement preceded his by several weeks, Tilden will journey to Hollywood to make a series of movie shorts demonstrating and explaining the shots that made him famous. His contract with Metro-Goldwynthe Pacific Coast within a month.

Terms of the contract are not known, but it is believed unlikely that Tilden will earn the \$250,000 that Jones is expected to receive for his golf serials. Jones quit when he was at the peak of his skill and fame; Tilden when he had slipped from the heights.

Tikien announced his retirement

chairman of the amateur committee of the United States LOS ANGELES, Dec. \$1.-(UP) Lawn Tennis association. Tilden -Jeff Clay, one of the University accepted his contract as meaning of Southern California's most he was through as a "simon pure. What Tilden plans to do after the promising candidates for the 1931 talking shorts are completed is not football team, has withdrawn talking shorts are completed is not from school, Dr. H. C. Willett, known but it is reported that he plans to make several exhibition chairman of the faculty athletic tours, playing with and against

FANS HONOR LOPEZ

other American professionals.

a few weeks later withdrew from On behalf of the Spanish people school. It is believed Clay, who of Tampa, Fla., the home town of transferred to U. S. C. from Alfonso Lopez, Juventud Enthusi-Sewanee, changed his name. Mem- asta presented a gold medal to the bers of the Alabama team here young Brooklyn catcher who made say he is Brashfield, All-Southern good in 1930, his first season in the quarterback at Alabama in 1928. big leagues.



FOOTBALL SLAVES

committee, has announced.

When asked to appear to ex-

plain discrepancies in his entrance

credits, Clay failed to do so and

places than one.

necks to the yoke of dictatorial hands there once in a while. discipline?

The football world, which is inhabited by a large part of the pub-with Alabama totaling 2060 to rot stand by a sparling and reball is played, or where it is not stand by a snarling and re- ball is played, or where it is lentless coach. Finally a couple of more popular per capita among male Joan of Arcs stand up, re- the students? fuse to submit to such domination
any longer and lead their fellows

No cry of revolt is heard at "Foots' tackle." Terrible things must have hap- training that is animated by the downfall, as there was more spirit pened at Pennsylvania.

ROPER RUMBLES

biting voice of Bill Roper. "In five years," says Bill, "in- shame is gone through. tensive and prolonged training for If there were a football grind to era gentlemen—to make a fourth college football teams will kill the criticize, surely it would reach the straight pass.

eight or 10 weeks of practice is all Dame, where week after week the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—A When the hue and ory against stiffest kind of opposition. What last minute rally enabled the Los rigorous football training is heard, is the inference? Or, can an in-When the hue and cry against stiffest kind of opposition. What

#indictment is most likely to be re-The revolt of the football play- turned. If the government should ers at Pennsylvania, where Coach start a national investigation of Goal kicking: Maskell, of Lud Wray was painted as a sort crime, it hardly would be propithe Cougars, is in a class by him- of Simon Legree cracking the tious to send a pack of sleuths to self, while Bama is so weak that whip over the heads of the toil- some isolated county where a 20ing gridmen, would be more seri- year-old boy once slew his grandous if it should break out in more mother. Logically, the men with the soft heels and hard voices As it is, it is hard to fathom. would be detailed to one of the Can it be possible that of all the misdemeanor centers of the nation, coaches in the United States, only let us say, just for the sake of nasium this morning. Coach stort though the Northerners are not in his driving of the men under easy to return some sort of in-Lud Wray was cruel and unusual example, Chicago. It ought to be him? Or, is it likely that only at dictment against Chicago crime Penn are the players so high spir- because, if you believe what you ited that they refuse to bend their hear, they have a crime on their THE FOOTBALL CENTER

Similarly, in inspecting the foot-

his men through vigorous spring spirit of competition. Most of the work, in fact, is done in the spring during which period the coach gets Out of the echoes of the Penn a line on his playing talent. In confusion of tongues comes the the fall, a schedule of games that

players are called upon to face the looking in are invited thereby to football school as Notre Dame? should begin at the spot where an football in the United States?

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA, Dec. 31.-Alabama continued to rule a 2 to 1 favorite Dr. Angell scored the practice of over Washington State as the two playing many out of town games, Tournament of Roses rivals completed training today for their football battle in the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

The rival coaches, Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery of Washington State and Wallace Wade of Alapractice on the ground that it is bama, reported their respective squads in tip top physical condition and ready for the struggle.

"My men are mentally and physically prepared for their great-est game of the season," said Hol-"Alabama's ready," said Wade.

Only light workouts were on the program for the rival squads today. Coach Hollingbery planned to keep the Washington State squad on the field less than 30 minutes, giving the players just enough time to limber up their muscles. Alabama has an equally light drill planned. 70,000 Tickets Sold

EDWARDS

Coming dangerously close on

club basketball team of Orange

successive win for the Footemen.

After trailing anywhere from tw

down to three points, the score be

period. Emmett Seacord. Don cen

shot to further stretch the score.

The Concordians, a member

"Hank" Fitschen, who rang up 10

points, was the offensive star for

Captain Orv Schuchardt showed

some stellar floor work for the

Three accurate baskets by Cap

tain Schuchardt and one apiece by

Seacord and Lindley gave the Dons

a 10 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter while seven points by

Lindley, three by Schuchardt and

Concordia had a free-for-all scoring

The Dons end their holiday fes-

tivities Friday night against the

Santa Ana (40) 6 (32) Concordia Schuchardt (10) ...F. .(3) Schroeder Dunham (7) F. .(6) C. Pargee Seacord (11) ...C. .(2) Unzelman Lindley (9) ...G. .(5) B. Pargee Johnson (2) ...G. .(2) Struck

Loyola college freshmen here

The lineup:

for 10 Lindley

found his eye in

ter and tallied

seven points for a

total of nine for

the game. Ha

around game at

account

forward.

With more than 70,000 seats already sold, the largest crowd ever to see a Tournament of Roses forecast. The present record of 73,000 was set at the Southern California - Pittsburgh game last January 1. Since then the Rose Bowl's seating capacity has been increased to 85,000. Absence of Washington State

backers has resulted in few bets, with odds likely to soar higher on Alabama before tomorrow. Alabama's impressive

showing in workouts, and its fortunate showing in several occasions, the Concordia w e previous Rose Bowl games, defeating Wash-ington 20-19 and of Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana tying Stanford, junior college quintet in Andrews 7-7, has lined up symnasium here last night but the Far West's more consistent brilliancy of the football fans al- Dons, combined with a fourth quarmost solidly be- ter rally, finally gave the game to W. W. Wade hind the Crim- Santa Ana, 40 to 32. It was the fifth

Washington State supporters than Notre Dame had to ten points throughout, Conc previous to the Southern Califor- dia suddenly came to life near the nia game. In many ways the end of the third quarter and with Tournament of Roses battle is every man on the team making at following the same pre-game least one basket, the substantia course of the Notre Dame-South- lead of the Dons was whittled ern California contest. Certainly two better football teams than Notre Dame and Washington State never were rated as low as this

pair before a big game. Underdogs Usually Win

An ominous angle in connection with Alabama's favoritism is that in 13 previous Tournament of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. Roses games, the underdog has league, presented a fast breaking won nine times. The only two offense but were unable to work in favorites to win were Harvard and close to the basket while Don Notre Dame. Harvard beat Ore- Johnson and Elwood Lindley gon, 7-6, in 1920, and Notre Dame sharing the Don defensive duties. Stanford, 27-10, in 1925.

No radical changes are expected in the lineups of either team. the Concordians although Struck, Coach Wade plans to start the Clarence and Bob Ps same group which has carried dick all played well. Alabama through nine straight games undefeated and united. Coach Hollingbery has two pair Dons and com-

of ends, John Hurley and Lyle pleted Maskell and George Hill and Sam difficult shots to Hansen, and he has not decided which pair he will start. Wash- points. ington State's left halfback posiwhere "Pullman Porter" Lainhart and Oscar Jones, alternate, is undetermined.

Power vs. Deception

Judging from the workouts of the two teams here, both will play offensive football Alabama with seven digits and offensive football. Alabama, with played a fine allits team of stocky-legged, bignecked players, will depend largely on power and perhaps a long passing game. Washington State, with a rangier and probably faster team, will depend mostly on deception, sped and ver-Some of the greatest players of

two for Dunham left the score at the year will perform against each halftime 20 to 14 for Santa Ana. American tackler; Suther, All-American tackler; Suther, All-schen getting two baskets and Southern back, "Hurry" Cain, the Struck, C. Pargee, Bandick, Unzelace, and Captain man and B. Pargee all getting one "Foots' Clement, another great Washington State's tackles in

clude Glenn (Turk) Edwards, 235pound tackle who wrecked South-ern California; Mel Hein, omnipotent center, "Tuffy" Ellingsen, tricky halfback, and Elmer (The the fall, a schedule of games that Great) Schwartz, rough, tough, would put the Penn petitioners to 200-pound fullback.

Washington Wins From Nebraskans

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 81 .--Angeles Millionaires to come up naturally the people on the outside ference be drawn from such a (INS)-The University of Washington basketball team won from cisco, 2 to 1, in a California Ice inspect the football system. Any Can the defects at Penn be the University of Nebraska five Hockey league game here last inspection of the football system charged to the whole system of here last night by a score of 38

No Depression In County Turkey Market Money may be tight and

CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ

CAPTAIN CLEMENT

times tough but there is no depression in Orange county's turkey business. Never in history have so many turkers been sold as during the present holiday season, according to Gus

Ward, Bolsa rancher, who

raises gobblers for the pub-

lic's appetite. Ward disposed of more than 700 out of a brood of 800 during the Christmas holidays. The birds ranged in size from 8 to 25 pounds.

ing 31 to 28 at the end of the third ter, pulled the game out of the fire, times in rapid succession and Hal Dunham completed a difficult side

cept the selection of a speaker, have been Max's next opponent final plans are being rushed for Now the plan is to let the Califorthe annual Santa Ana junior col- nian practice on Honest Tom's lege football banquet which will bridgework and then take on Risko be held Thursday, January 8 in If Baer fought Risko first, there the new dining hall of the First would be practically no attraction Christian church of Santa Ana. The grid celebration is being

sponsored by the Brotherhood of Bachelors and Sisterhood of Spinsters, men's and women's service clubs of the college, and an unusual and entertaining program is being arranged. All members of the football squad will be guests and it is hoped that monograms will be completed in time to present them. Another event much importance will be the election of a captain for 1931 to succeed Al Kluthe, all-conference center for two years.

Coach Bill Cook, who has tutored the jaycee collegians for the past four year, Coach Howard of self-defense. Jones of Southern California was Practically all boxing critics who

The Spinsters will have charge of The Spinsters will have charge of decorations and serving while the Bachelors will superintend the other arrangements. Conflicts in dates made it impossible to hold the affair before the Christmas holidays.

Meanwhile Les Kennedy, the only Pacific Coast heavyweight who was able to beat Baer, is anxious to cash in on some of the publicity that Max has reaped. Kennedy wants a return match here with his fellow-Californian.

Irwin Reinstated By Boxing Moguls Montana, 59 to 27

Los ANGELES, Dec. 31.-Toby Max Baer, has been reinstated by to make a clean aweer of the set the California state athletic complete. The score was 27 to 23 in favor of the Bruins at haif-time.

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Walbridge (1) for Schuchardt, Pomeroy for Dunham, Beatty for Seacord, Lindsey for Johnson, Garlock for Lindsey, Johnson for Beatty, Schuchardt for Walbridge, Dunham for Pomeroy, Seacord for Lindsey, Lindley for Garlock, Beatty for Johnson, Walbridge for Dunham, Lindsey for Lindley.

Concordia — Fitschen (10) for Schroeder, Bandick (4) for Unzelman, Dierker for Struck, Schroeder for Unzelman. Thomas, manager, both of San Francisco, also have been reinstated. Johnson was suspended following the Ace Hudkins-Charley Belanger match in San Fran-cisco a year and a half ago. Thomas was suspended after a questionable bout in Stockton sev

AHLSKOG

BY LES CONKLIN

(I.N.S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Madison Square Garden has dragged Tom Henney from obscurity to serve as on animated punching bag for Max Baer, sensational young Call-fornia heavyweight, in the main event at the Garden January 16.

The old "Hard Rock." graveyard by Gene Tunney in the champion's last fight, has been in the "sticks" since he was stopped by Vittorio Campolo in Brooklyn August 15, 1929. Now the rugged old warrior is to be brought back to the spotlight to serve as a trial horse for the latest champ

Baer made such a hit with local ring worms in his losing battle Friday that they would turn out to see him fight anybody, and Heeney gladly took advantage of the opportunity to pick up a few kopecks. Johnny Risko was to

would be practically no attraction a Bear-Heeney fight thereafter Baer should beat Heeney and probably will knock him out. Schaaf had to be in wonderful physical condition to stand up under the black haired glant's wallops. While Heeney is as rugged and as game as they rugged and as game as they come, he has slipped a long he was a leading heavyweight

contender. Both Henney and Risko, however are the type of fighters that will make Baer do his best. They will come tearing in constantly and even with his superior reach, Max will be kept busy fending them off, for he has much to learn in the art

scheduled to appear but was have seen Baer call him the greatforced to break his engagement est heavyweight prospect in years, each time. Coach Leo Calland of but all agree that he will not be Idaho gave the principal address a finished product until 1932. Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schm The banquet will be open to the general public and between 150 and 200 are expected to attend. leading contender some day.

Meanwhile Les Kennedy, the only

Bruins Win From

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 81 Irwin, San Francisco referee, suspended last fall after the death of Frankie Campbell in a bout with Montana here last night, 50 to 27,



COSTA MESA, Dec. 31 .- The

out of town on a short vacation.

Judge C. B. Diehl, program chair-

J. Watkins, of Newport Beach,

sang "Goodbye" and "All Through

the Night," accompanied by Mrs.

from the president, Dr. Huston,

Willoutt, of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Mr. Hasse suggested a

The Owls club held a Christmas

Christmas trees was the center of

attraction during the gift exchange

by the party in Mr. Clough's studio

The Rev. Cyril Carter, who has

Miss Margaret Edward is visit-

Vance Wardlow, of San Fran-

radio concerns of this coast, Mem-

of Santa Ana, among those

Mrs. Beatrice Stockton.

in the Alamitos school.

former local residents.

Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Nan-

Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell en-

tertained as guests in their home

Mrs. J. Thorndyke, of Garden

Mrs. Addie L. Blakey and Miss

Leaora Blakey returned Sunday af-

ternoon from a holiday vacation

over Christmas guests in the home

motored here for them. From Fri-

day until Sunday they were with

and San Bernardino and motored

horne Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, of San Bernardino,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and family were holiday dinner guests

ir Long Beach, where they were entertained by Mrs. Rasse's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld, where

of the home.

Santa Ana.

Wickner at the piano.

Year affairs.

Late News From Orange County Communities

Tractor Factory Scheduled For Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 31.-Establishment of a tractor factory is planned by Walter J. Hill, ownof Midway City, it was learned

The plant will be located at the northeast corner of Hazard and Newland avenues, a three-acre tract of land having been set aside

Construction of a building approximately 60 by 100 feet in size

their blds this week.

Hill purchased Midway City last summer, stating at the time that he hoped tobring a number of new industries to the community.

Construction Of In San Clemente Christmas.

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 31 .-Dan Mulherron, San Clemente contractor, has started work on more than 1000 feet of new road to be constructed near the Sante Fe station now being built on land between the ocean and Beach club. The job, including grading, sidewalks, curbs and macadam paving,

A new road will run from the highway to the depot. Other performed the ceremony. curbs in this district.

Shower Is Held In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 31.-A given Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, Monday night. Mrs. Smith before her marriage Thanksgiving day was Miss Erma Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee, of Garden Grove.

The evening was passed with games and guessing contests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were pre sented with many lovely gifts. The guests included members of the Baptist church. Refreshments tello with whipped cream, cake and

coffee were served to 65 persons.

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Of San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 31 .- The that a tax refund of \$10,602 has been awarded to the organization. The refund, according to officials of the company, was made possible through a legal ruling on the building company's returns.

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 31. -early in January, with factory op- ranged for the Nazarene church erations due to start early in the here tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. address by a former nun are held with the Rev. Grow S. Brown Hawalian numbers on the xylo on the building and will submit scheduled, according to the Rev. presiding. J. J. Woodson, paster.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. Cody and children, Jean and Joan, of La Ha-New Road Started bra, were the guests of Mr. and irs. L. Daman, of Altadena,

Of considerable Interest is the incement of the marriage of Miss Vivian Una Stanlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeMirt Stanlee, to Charles Raymond Church, at the Mission inn at Riverside,

Miss Erma Stanlee, sister of the Howard Church, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The Rev. E. E. Day, pastor of the Congregational church in Whittier,

section of San Clemente in busi- the Grand Canyon the young ard, couple will make their home in ant and other business establish- Long Beach The bride attended Christmas dinner at her home, enments in this part of the town will Fullerton high school and is a tertaining members of the family, be the center of a new business graduate of a business college in including Mr. and Mrs. Russell district in San Clemente. It is in Los Angeles and for several years Robb and three children, Miss Ridgeway and H. C. Dorhman. view of this expansion that Ole served as deputy city clerk at Blanche Helm, Miss Kathleen Hanson has ordered the construc- Whittier. Her husband is a grad- Helm, Miss Verna Helm and Martion of new roads, sidewalks and uate of Whittier college and is a garet Helm, coach at the Woodrow Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper and

the center of attention Friday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper and ernoon, when Mrs. E. N. Whitte- children, Donald Harper and Miss very ill the past ten days at the more entertained with a Christmas Ruth Harper, were of the family home of her son-in-law and daughparty for members of section one group entertained by the mother, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton, is Harry Ellis and daughter, Mar-Methodist church.

A short Christmas program was Ring."

Announcement was made that mie Griffth. the La Habra cookbooks had ar- and children were members of a rived. The cookbook was compiled

home of Mrs. J. I. Williams. Mrs. Mattie Gregg, of Hunting-Park, state director of child

welfare and lecturer of the W. C. T. U., was the chief speaker Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the La Habra W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. G. F. White on East Second avenue. Mrs. Gregg stressed the neces-

sity of teaching the young child total absteinence. She stated that Mrs. Harry Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. a child between the ages of three and five years was not too young to be trained in the cause. She also suggested adult education for mothers to help them train their zier, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Whittechildren, and suggested a mothers' circle be formed in the community to meet the needs.

Relief corps Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Carey was re-elected senior vice president, Mrs. T. L. Call was elected junior vice president; Nancy Kerr, Mae Delacour, chaplain; Myrtle Goodchild, conductor, and Maud Adcock, guard.

Other officers will be appointed by Mrs. Williams soon and officers will be installed January 2 at an open installation ceremony. Mrs. Irma Jones, president of the Jackson, Mrs. Dora Mehan and Fullerton corps, will be asked to install on that date.

Mrs. E. L. Journigan and Mrs. Octava Phillips were named delegates to the state convention at Jackson, of Whittier. Sacramento in May. Mrs. Barbara Beer and Mrs. Mary Trent were Taft, are spending several days at named alternates.

Mrs. M. C. Fiscus, Mrs. Mary F. Hawks. The hosts and their Trent and Mrs. Robert Carey were guest enjoyed a turkey dinner named as a committee to prepare Thursday at the Hawks home. The a Christmas box for the corps' bird was a gift of relatives in North adopted veteran at San Fernando. Dakota and was sent frozen to It was decided to send \$5 in

Mrs. E. A. Gregson will chairman of the refreshment committee following the installation ceremony on January 2.

Following the business meeting delicious English plum pudding and tea were served in the dining

Honoring the cast of "The Arrival of Kitty," members of the American Legion and auxiliary entertained with a bridge party

THE SUGAR BOWL

310 N. Main St. at West Coast Theatre Soda Fountain Drinks dals for the Holidays: Home le, Hand Rolled Chocolates, lb, Double Malted Milks 15c

COSTA MESA, Dec. 31 .- Community Sunday school teachers, ofcial hall of the church Monday sons and also many timely suggestions to the teachers, which will be helpful in the preparation of the weekly lesson.

The talk was illustrated with school teacher was presented with of Christ."

A social hour was held from 9 until 10 p. m. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to people. Mrs. William Kerr,

TALBERT

ruthers served the refreshments.

at his home at which guests in- programs cluded his son, Fred Pope, and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne bride, acted as maid of honor, and guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rose Bushard came home Monday from U. C. L. A., where she is a student, and is spending the vacation period with her par-Following a honeymoon spent at ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush-

Mrs. Anna Helm was hostess at

Christmas day.

surprise miscellaneous shower was given and included recitations by daughters, Miss Fay Bushard and visited with her Sunday. Phyllis Perkins and Katherine Louise, were dinner guests Christ-Leuhm. Janet Whittemore gave mas in the home of Mrs. Fern daughter were evening dinner bands on Saturday evening at piano solo and Mrs. Simon Griffith, at Midway City. Com-Treff read "Why the Chimes plating the party were Mrs. Griffith's two sons, Wilbur and Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner by the section and contains fa- family party which gathered tovorite recipes of La Habra women. gether for the holiday at the home The next meeting of the section of a sister, Mrs. Dankins, who also will be held in January at the had the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoeptner, as guests.

temple.

Prize winners were Mrs. P. H. Goodell and George Soule, high; Mrs. George Soule and Grant Van and E. N. Whittemore, low.

The guest list included Mr. and Homer Holzgrafe, Mr. and Mrs. George Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Valen, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. John Fra- Chester Hemstreet have recovered more, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Treff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mis Margaret Cummings, Miss Beam. Miss elected president of the La Habra Lanax, Mrs. Hugh Lennon, Mrs. family gathering of Mrs. Edwards' is connected with one of the large Sterling Hood, Mrs. Will Stevens, and Mrs. Hemstreet's parents, Mr. Kenneth Kessler, Earl Lennon,

Harry Lena and Frank Bishop. A wild goose and turkey dinner was enjoyed Christmas day at the Claude Jackson home by a group of friends and relatives.

tree in one corner of the room. Allen Parson and daughter, Elvalina, Miss Mary Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jackson, Mrs. Rebecca children, of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Escondido, the Misses Emma, Ruth, Dorthea, Mabel and Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Guilikey, of the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. California. Other guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons, newlyweds, and Miss Ettaline Hawks and Roland Weide.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark, of La Habra entertained with a Christmas breakfast and the exchanging of gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scofield and children, of La Habra, Mr. and M. La Monte and child, Herman and child, of La Habra, party contributed. Those present Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark, of Re- were Mr. and Mrs. V. L Finster

L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark W. J. Cozad ir. and daughter, and child, and Mrs. P. B. Clark Mary Lou, of Balboa Island; Mr ed at his home by illness the past and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Week.

Refund of \$10,602 For Building Firm OFFICERS LA HABRA BODY OF MASONS TUESDAY EVENING

LA HABRA, Dec. 31.—Two hundred Masons and their wives and friends were present at an impressive installation ceremony of the La Habra lodge No. 659 at the Masonic temple last night. Roy I. LeFever, inspector for the 96th district was the installing officer. H. C. McMasters, inspector for ficers and workers met in the so- the 101th district, was master of ceremonies.

The following program was given night, when W. Rowntree gave an during the evening, "America," by outline of the next quarters' les- the audience; installation of worshipful master, Harlan Hodges, who succeeds H. C. Dorhman; solo, "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Walking Home With Angeline," by Bobby Davis, of the 233 club maps and charts. Each Sunday of Hollywood, accompanied at the piano by Carl Sills and on the proximately 60 by 100 feet in size Midwar Ciff, Dec. 31. — A a booklet by Mr. Rowntree, entitled guitar by Mrs. Davis. "Good Mornis scheduled to get under way watch night program has been armore with factory operation of the Nazarene church "The Teacher's Study of the Life ing Brother Sunshine," solo by Mrs. Roy Eaby, accompanied at the pi A short business session was ano by Mrs. George Armstrong phone, Ben Switzler of the 233 club; vocal duet, "Moonlight on the River Colorado." and "Kiss Me, Sweetheart," Miss Gladys Earhart and Miss Thelma Nichols, accompanied Mrs. Tavers and Mrs. W. W. Car- at the piano by Miss Thelma Lee; solos, Bobby Davis; proclamation, by H. C. Masters, master of cere-

> A resolution was passed expressing the thanks of the lodge to William Abrams, who has moved to TALBERT, Dec. 31 .- John Pope Los Angeles, for past efforts in orwas host at a family dinner party ganizing the lodge and providing

H. C. Dorman, outgoing master, Te Winkle. ble Rozelle and daughter, of beautiful diamond ring set within the lodge emblem.

Officers installed were: Harlan copyrighted. spent an evening recently as Hodges, worshipful master; J. W. Weaver, senior warden; G. M. Eaby, junior warden; G. M. Cameron, treasurer; A. J. Young, secretary; E. C. Klusman, chaplain; H. C. man, marshal; P. H. Goodell, senior spoke briefly. steward; George P. Armstrong, junior steward;! Frank Barrows, organist; William Stanley, tyler. Past masters of La Habra lodge They were W. A. were present. Linsdell, G. M. Cameron, C.

WESTMINSTER

high school and junior college. son, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Past Noble Grands A musical Christmas tree was Robert Harper and two daughters, has been postponed for one week. Mrs. Ann Pope, who has been

the Woman's Aid of the Mrs. Harper, at her home on reported as somewhat improved. guerite, of Long Beach; Simon Co-Mrs. Emily Deardorf, of Long zad, Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushard and Beach, a daughter of Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Cozad.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, tertained in her home. in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Hayes and daughter and T. W. Williams, of Long Beach, were when each one present gave a gift Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buck.

Miss Helen McCoy was hostess social affair included Miss Virgin- Mrs. Dee Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening at the Masonic la Anderson, who is also at home Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCoy, Bryce McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy and the Mrs. Harold Robinson, A delightsecond; Mrs. Sterling Hood hostess, Miss McCoy concluded the ful hour was spent in the evening

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Edward and where he delighted with a number family were entertained as guests of pipe organ selections. for the day at Long Beach in the home of Mr. Edward's brother,

James Edward. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. from the effects of minor opera- she is the guest of the daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards cisco, has been visiting local rela-Ruth and children were entertained at a tives over the holidays. Wardlow

and Mrs. Cawthorn, at Tustin. Mrs. J. J. Ward, who recently and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, is now at her were entertained at a reunion in

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Monroe, Gifts were exchanged around a Mr. and Mrs. James M. Monroe jr. and son and daughter and Mrs. Westwood recently. Ida Grinslade were entertained at a number of local Odd Fellows a dinner party in Santa Ana at the and Rebekahs attended the funeral Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ida Grinslade were entertained at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mon- on Saturday of Mrs. George Peters

Miss Louise Wardlow, of Talbert, spent the week end as the V. L. Cameron and daughter, of guest of her brother-in-law and kervis, Mrs. Charles Parr, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Morgan, Mrs. Alice Hare,

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns were recent overnight guests in Mrs. Santa Ana of Mr. Burns' parents, Van Uden, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns.

Mrs. Trout, who has rented the two-acre poultry ranch of Mrs. Seventeenth Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oril I inna Loomis street, moved Monday from Artes- Hare, of Westminster, and Mr. and ia, and Mrs. Loomis, who has been a resident here the past three Grove. Mrs. Thorndyke, Mrs. Hare years, has gone to Loug Beach, and Mrs. Campbell are all teachers Members of Mrs. Trout's household are her sister, Miss Brooks, and her nephew, J. Stuart. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Cozad in Westminster was the trip to Colton, where they were scene of a family gathering at which a large number of their immediate family group were present for the good time afforded and the dondo, and Mrs. P. B. Clark Sr., and daughter, Lois, and son, Le-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scofield, of W. E. Blatten, Mr. and Mrs. La Habra, entertained the following guests. Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McDaniels and daughter, ing guests, Christmas eve, Mr. and Linda, and son, L. D. McDaniels. T. W. Le Monte and child, of this place; Mrs. Vanona Goeta Mrs. T. W. Le Monte and child, of this place; Mrs. Vanona Goeta Mrs. J. C. Herman and child, Mrs. and daughters. Maurine and Paul-Nellie Le Monte, Mr. and Mrs. L. ire, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs.

city, though a Newport boat build- | ary 4. er, will be the principal speaker at the Orange County Coast assolation meeting to be held at the White House cafe in this city January 13.

on which the speaker will take his hearers into the commercial and other development pos sibilities which can follow pushing of the present Newport harbor through to the city of Santa Ana. The dinner is to be given at the usual hour of 6:30.

speedy boats, formerly editor and has a wide circle of inegular Tuesday luncheon of the Lions club was held in the sun fluential friends in the vicinity of His investigations into room of the Friday Afternoon club's the possibilities of opening the harclubhouse, with Mrs. C. W. Te county seat convinced him that it was not only reasible but wholly Refreshments of candy, animal ident now and G. B. Dunham see Winkle, vice president, presiding. Dr. C. G. Huston, president, was it was not only measible but wholly logical. In voicing his views he has placed himself in the position man, presented Mrs. Frances B. Wickner, of Newport Beach, as the of apostle for the project and in consequence has been asked to go first lioness of the local den, who more into details before the coast was presented with a pin by C. W. association. It is expected that a and was assisted by Mrs. Jesse large attendance of visitors from Gill, Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, Mrs. Mrs. Wickner, an accomplished wife and son and daughter, of was presented with the jewel of Mrs. Wickeler, an accompanied parts of the county not ordinarily Fred Bastady, Mrs. G. S. Davis, greatly interested in coast affairs Mrs. E. A. Kinney, Mrs. cated to the Costa Mesa Lions. It is expected this number will be will be present.

MIDWAY CITY

Walter Spicer of Santa Ana, who is starting a lumber yard at Miller, junior deacon; U. G. Sher- the Arches near Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fulton were Appreciation was voiced by many Mrs. Fulton's relatives.

of the Christmas letters received Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and family were invited guests on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Scout day at the Lions club when Robinson's son-in-law and daugheach Lion would entertain a Boy ter, Mr. and Mrs. Zekos.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey were and daughters, Charlotte and Jeanne Scout. This will be one of the New hosts at a dinner party on Christ-Visitors were Judge Leonard, of mas, a four-course turkey dinner Newport Beach; Jack Golden, of being served at a prettily appointed Buena Park; Mr. Fernald and M. dinner table, where red chrysan- Miss Elizabeth Brune, of Los Ango B. McBride, of Long Beach; Walter themums and red candles were les, and Miss Elizabeth Gateman, Spicer, of Santa Ana; Charies used in decorations. The date was of South Gate. Evening dinner was Crawford, of Tustin, and Lloyd also the twenty-first anniversary served in the Greenawait home on of Mr. and Mrs. Shirey's marriage | South Grand avenue. and those joining them on the pleasant occasion were Mr. and daughters, Ruth and Mrs. Jim Proctor and two children, Mrs. Margaret Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy May and Ann Proctor and Foster, Miss Lelia Foster, Miss Harry Stephenson, of Huntington Lloyd Allin, T. I. Foster and Dur-Beach: Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden and family, Ruth Esther, Clair Mr. and Mrs. Buther Strain, of Elizabeth and Bobby, of Orange, Anaheim, Thursday.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 31 .- Mr. to one other of the party. The evening was devoted to the game of and Mrs. J. E. Moreland and "Hearts" and first prizes went to children, Dorothy, Bobbie and Wilat a delightful dinner party upon Mrs. Oril Hare and D. D. Camp- liam, left Sunday for their home in her return from Occidental college bell, Charles Parr receiving low Porterville after spending several to her home, where she is spending prize for the house. Present were days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potthe holiday vacation. Guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and ter, of Orangethorpe avenue. Roy Walker, of Santa Barbara, who has been staying with his uncle and from Occidental; the Rev and Mrs. Oril Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, accom-Cyril Carter, Miss Margaret Basse, Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Snow, Mr. panied the Moreland family home and Mrs. S. F. Davies, Mr. and for a visit.

Bob Howard and Fred Morgan have returned to their home in Los Angeles after spending several days visiting Bob's grandmother, Mrs Jesse Gill. Miss Helen Crowther entertained

been ill, is reported as improved, a group of friends with a party at her home Thursday evening, Dancing and cards furnished the evening at Heinet in the home of the ing's entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crapo, Emily Binder, Margaret Battelle, Kenneth Kennedy and Irwin Battelle, of Buena Park; Wilma Smith, Balch and Augustus Worth, Anaheim; Howard Moore, of Los Angeles, Alice and Bilda Birnie, of Compton, and Theodore Allman, of Long Beach.

bers of the Robert Wardlow family The cradle roll department of the were of a large family group who Buena Park Congregational church will give the annual party for the children and mothers in the pri-Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and mary room Tuesday afternoon at son were overnight guests of Mr. 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Robison, superintendent of the department and the members of the Woman's Missionary society, will serve on the hos-

tess committee, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie and tending being Mr. and Mrs. George son, Ernest, visited Mrs. Rennie's mother, Mrs. Carrie Martin, of Carpenteria, and Mr. Rennie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie, of Cypress, Thursday, Schmidt, Mrs. May Fogler, Marie Falcke, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. William Loughboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spohn and son, Bobbie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, of Inglewood. Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Foster has returned from Los Angeles, where she was the guest of her son and daughterin-law. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Foster. Mrs. Mark B. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Emily Dano, of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of West Tenth street Thursday. Howard Moore, of Los Angeles, isited friends in Buena Park over of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Percy, who the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinney and sons, Cecil and Kenneth were guests of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. big dinner to which each of the relatives and friends in Redlands of Mrs. Kinney's aunt, Mrs. Joe Brown, of Fullerton, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenawalt

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Visiting Pastors Direct Service At Costa Mesa Jan. 4

COSTA MESA, Dec. 31 .- The Colorado, who are in Los Angeles to attend the annual Foursquare church convention to be held at Angelus Temple beginning January 1, will have charge of the services morning and evening at Bruce V. Crandall, resident of this the local Foursquare church Janu-

children of the cradle roll department of the Buena Park Congrega- Marshall, G Robert Parker, Josknown here chiefly as a builder of tained with the annual party given at present members of the board, was an in their honor in the primary department Tuesday afternoon. In- er. Dr. Mason has in the past been teresting games and entertain- a member of the board, amusement and they were presented crackers and milk were served to retary. the children and tea and cake wa

provided for the mothers. Mrs. J. B. Robison, superintendent of the cradle roll department, was in charge of arrangements Crumrine, Mrs. C. E. Reid and Mrs. W. P. Strain of the Missionary society on the refreshment committee.

Children present were Joan Sutliff, Roland Upton, Naomi and Costa Mesa W.C.T.U. members and Catherine Gerlich, Frances Bean, Ruth Allin, Bruce Schofield, Jack and Billy White, Jean Graiewski, visitors in Riverside Christmas with Wayne Coffman, June and Dale Butler, Patricia Ann Bell, Doris Marie Anglin, Lucille and Jimmie Gere, Jack Phillips, Mary Louise Bell and Norma Lee Feenstra.

> enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sholz in Santa Ana, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allin and

> ward Foster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wahl and

> children, of Santa Ana, were guests of Mr. Wahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wahl, of Court street,

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 31-With but 14 candidates on the ballot of the chamber of commerce, the posthe board will not be greatly changed from the present one Most of those whose names are or the ballot being printed are now members of the board of directors The date for closing nominations was December 30, The election

to be held January 14. Those who are on the ballot are Stuart Avis, Frank B. Champion Charles H. Jester, John Jehle, Leslie F. Kimmell, B. C. Mackey, A. B enter- eph S. Thurston, L. F. B. B. Mason and Ernest S. Woost-

> Elections to the board of directors haven't been so spirited for sev

Open House For W.C.T.U. Members

COSTA MESA, Dec. 31,-Mrs. M V. Reid, local W.C.T.U. presidese an invitation for me ocal W.C.T.U. members to attend the open house program of the Pasadena W. C. T. U. also invited to the Huntington Beach W.C.T.U. meeting January 16, in the Baptist church.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

New Officers Are Installed By Orange Masons

ange Masonic hall last night. priest, C. H. Robinson; king, R. Bunch; scribe, C. R. Curl; captain of the host, Ray Uecher; principal sojourner, L W. Thompson; Royal Arch captain, Clarence Bay; master of the third veil, C. W. Meadows; master of the second veil, C H. Goode, master of the first veil; P. T. Doug-

tinel, Thomas Morin Robinson, who was accompanied "Commercial Progress."

deputy inspector. Officers were dent. installed as follows: Worshipful master, Sherman Gillogly; senmaster, Sherman Gillogiy; sen-for warden, Lucien Flippen; junior Nannie, Pet Deer warden, Dan Gruwell; secretary, Walter Gregg; treasurer, Al Hitchcock; senior deacon, C. I. Thomas; junior deacon, Dr. B. C. Sutherland; chaplain, Clyde Feld-

a quartet which included Ross time. Stuckey, Carl Stuckey, J. Smith Nannie never forgot Bartley and and L. W. Hemphill. Dr. Louie always welcomed him when he

STUNTS IRON'S GROWTH WASHINGTON-Because of the that material expands or grows, ometimes as much as three inches Stohlmann was pleasantly surpris-

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By Orange Group For This Evening Chapter No. 163, O. F. S. Scepter Chapter No. 163, O. F. S. Dinner Planned

ORANGE, Dec. 31 .- The Kiotim Olive Friday. where a Mexican dish will be Pear! Dee, and children and Mrs. ORANGE, Dec. 31.-Impressive served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace Cloveland. installation services of the Royal Pulley, A German dish will be The Clat and Sew club will Arch chapter and the blue lodge served by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arch chapter and the blue lodge served by Mr. and Mrs. L. South Flower street in Santa Ana bridge street, last night, when the days at La Jolla on the way fiftieth wedding anniversary of the home. served. An Italian dish will be Members of the Young People's couple was observed, a large group of friends having been bidden to Starkey. The trip will conclude the Christian of friends having been bidden to Starkey. The trip will conclude the Christian of friends having been bidden to Starkey. The trip will conclude the Christian of friends having been bidden to the Christian of friends having been bidden to the Christian of friends having been bidden to the Christian of the officers for the Royal Arch served by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Endeavor society of the Christian of friends having been to ters, Eleanor and Dorothy Flintchapter were installed by Joe Starkey. The trip will conclude church will be the guests of their join them in an evening party. Leake, past high priest, and Verne with a chop stick dish with Mr. Whitson, as installing marshal, and Mrs. McCoy, of the Olive Whitson, as installing marshal, depot, as hosts.

The earnest of spring flowers in tent the opera in Los Angeles to-Mrs. Mrs. Bivens, 904 West Chapman about the rooms and the note was night.

New Officers Of Kiwanis Club In Office January 6

ANAHEIM, Dec. 31.-The last lass; treasurer, E. H. Robertson; meeting of the Kiwanis club under secretary, A. L Hitchcock; sen- the present officers was held yesterday in the Elks club, George After Mr. Robinson was in-W. Reid, chamber of commerce stalled a solo was sung by Chad secretary of the day, speaking on by his sister, Miss Ada May Rob- music was furnished by Katherine and Ellen Collins, Percy W. Olds Officers of the blue lodge were led the group in community sing-installed by Past Worshipful ing. The new officers will be seat-Master Wade Flippen, who was ed at the next regular meeting assisted by E. B. Trago, district John W. Price is the new presi-

At Park, dies

ne; marshal, Frank Goode; tyler, pet deer placed in Irvine park by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser and sons, After Mr. Gillogly was installed, dead. The deer was known to Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass- Los Angeles, were the bride and his daughter, Miss Helen Gillogly, thousands of park visitors and was ham and children, Catherine, Lesang a solo accompanied by her unusually gentle. Bartley captured nore Jean, Bobbie and Paul, all of George Cheeseman were the atsang a solo accompanied by her threatened at the sister, Miss Florence Gillogly. Oth- her when she was a tiny doe and sister, Miss Florence Gillogly. Oth- her when she was a tiny doe and and children, Catherine, Dorothy, parts of members of the bridal musical numbers were given kept her at his home for some

Jones, of Roseville, sang two solos, went to visit her, searching in accompanied by Miss Florence his pockets for apples he always carried.

OLIVE OLIVE, Dec. 31 .- Miss Melvina

year. In order to overcome this ed for her birthday when the foldays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Julia Fuhrman, Miss Bessie growth, J. S. Vanick and Paul D. lowing friends gathered at her and Mrs. Richard Shaw, of Hemet. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saw-Merica have developed an alloy of home on North Batavia street home on North Batavia street sunday evening: Eiton Stohlmann is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. sently explained to the American Walther Boehner, Erwin Paulus, and Mrs. George Cook, for several Ana, Miss Anna Stewart, Mr. and Miss Hilma Krage, Harold Paulus, days. Miss Helen Volberding of Orange, Elmer Luchau, Miss Esther Meyer of Orange, Miss Edna Heim, Miss and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Mavie Fitschen of Orange, Miss Louise Taute, Miss Alice Heine- of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Northcross. mann and Miss Josephine Luchau. ence Tucker and daughters, Theda The evening was spent at playing "Flea," Walter Boehner winning first prize and Harold Paulus the Harold Earl Whistler, and Mr. and consolation. Refreshments of cake Mrs. Ralph Stone. and jello were served.

The Friday 500 club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg Friday evening. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Klaner, Mr. and GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 31.-Mr. Mrs. August Heinemann, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Goodall, of Ogal-Mrs. George Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. alla, Nebr., are guests at the home Walter Lieffers and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod. Walter Timken in place of Mr. and Mrs. Goodall is a niece of Mr. Mc-Mrs. Henry Luchau. Mr. and Mrs. Leod. Mr. Goodall is a manu- White Temple Methodist church Fred Klaner gained high score while Mr. and Mrs. George Boeh-

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For This Evening chapter No. 163, O. E. S., will meet for the first session in the new

year with Mrs. Clara Handley at lub will start on a trip around Mrs. Gena Morgan, of 229 North he world tonight. Starting at 6 Pine street, who has had influenza clock from the home of Mr. and for the past week, is improved and Mrs. Edd Windolph where an able to be up. Callers in her home American dish will be served, yesterday were her mother, Mrs members will go to Old Mexico G. A. Cittes, and daughter, Mrs.

president, Randall Bivens, at the people will hike to Camp Baldy. | ning. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Mr. and Mrs. Heikes were wed in man in Pomona Sunday.

904 West Chapman street, and son, Fairview, Ill., the Rev. J. A. Saund-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan and Randall, and daughter, Marie, ers officiating. They lived in that children were guests of friends in spent yesterday in an outing at state 11 years, afterward moving San Bernardino Sunday.

brother, Albert Sherman, of Jackson, Miss. Mr. Sherman was 61 years old. He spent last year in

IRVINE

ton, of Placentia, recently. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cook and sons, Jack, Billy, Harold and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Orville ORANGE, Dec. 31.-Nannie, the Daugherty, Mrs. Maggie Hunley, Ruth and Claude, of Garden Grove; group. Mrs. J. Allen Davis and nephew, glewood; Mrs. Verta Fuller and son Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crawford, of

GARDEN GROVE

talking pictures and is establishing agencies in California. He sold in the social hall and later will adhis first machine two years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland and Mrs. Mabel Eberhard will give an Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of song and prayer about the al-

eve at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach.

Omar, will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. ton, and Joseph Hopper, of Covina, N. Sears in Pasadena New Year's held at Fontana Sunday. day and attend the Rose tourna-

relatives at Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod, ac-

and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs.
Mary Upton of San Diego were
guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Pasadena spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Mills. Mrs. Henry Paige and children. of Fullerton, visited relatives here

and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and Mrs. Etta Lucas attended the funeral of Richard Frieden at the Orange Mennonite church Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and son, Meivin, visited in Fuller-Mrs. Marie Payne was matron of

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ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Golden chry- Park, and her cousin, Miss Emma santhemums made a vivid note of Brubaker, of El Modena, left Moncolor in the levely home of Mr. and day morning for Palm Springs and meet with Mrs. Dale Griggs on Mrs. Perry Heikes, 303 North Cam- Palm canyon and will spend a few

The earliest of spring flowers in street, for a watch night party to- repeated in the refreshments which Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman night. New Year's day the young were served at the close of the eve-

to Fairberry, Nebr., and later liv- Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong and before her marriage was Miss Ellen in Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz. McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. Heikes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kellar spent are the parents of six children, two several days in Los Angeles. sons and four daughters. They Miss Edna Raney visited friends ange, were dinner guests in the her, Miss Bosworth said. have three children living, Miss in Belvedere Sunday and Monday, home of her son and daughter-Cora Heikes of this city, David Heikes of Norton, Kans., and Mrs. with a turkey dinner Saturday recently. Nellie Fuhrman of Pendar, Nebr. They also have six grandchildren. Several old neighbors from the geles and Pasadena friends. Martin, a student in San Francis- in Southern California were presco, spent several days visiting at ent last night. Among these were here.

A family required was held at the

A mock wedding was one of the features of the evening and Mr. Constable George M. Bartley, is Howard and Carl, and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Cheeseman, of parts of members of the bridal

The lovely gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, of Incoins, a radio lamp and gold encrusted china.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs ton and daughter, Mary Lee, of George Harris, Mrs. Minnie Neville Placentia; Mrs. Katherine Bassham, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Santa Ana, and Francis Beamer, of McGerris, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ped-Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheese son, George Ronald, spent several man, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Claude Melton, of Garden Grove, yer, Mrs. Rebecca J. Maxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Santa Mrs. Wiley and Miss Ethel Biles,

METHODIST CHURCH ARRANGES SERVICE

ANAHEIM, Dec. 31.—Many of the Auto Tires—SEIBERLING churches of Anaheim will observe watch night services tonight. The of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wilson at tar which will be lighted by some 100 candles. The church choir will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lee will have charge of the Goodall, will spend New Year's evenings program.

Mrs. J. A. Williams and son, Miss Lydia Schmeeckle, of Fuller-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell en Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake will spend tonight and Thursday with relatives at Earle Rock red color scheme was carried out in the table decorations of nut companied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodall of Orgalette.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Goodall of Ogalatta, Nebr., spent Wedresday at Pomona and Redlands.

Those present were Mr. Clive Mitchell and son of Compton, John Mitchell jr. of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mitchell and Mrs. Leland Mitchell and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Leland Mitchell and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Business Col.—Orange Co. Bus. Col. Ph. 960 Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flannigan daughters, Misses Lida and Fern



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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anthony. Mr

were dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Florence Brubaker, of Villa

ham, and Alice Anthony will at-

and children were dinner guests

evening, her guests being Los An-

Friendship Chain Arranges Dinner At Church, Jan. 8

ORANGE, Dec. 31.-Mrs. John Hirst is general chairman of the dinner meeting of the Friendship chain, which is to be held at the Mrs. George Carriker in Orange January 8. A turkey dinner is to First Presbyterian church here be served and the event promises to be one of the most outstanding of the church year. Men of the

adjoining buildings were endangerfeed store of M. E. Earhart on the United States. Central avenue yesierday.

ing \$200 were destroyed,

Mrs. R. W. Cruzen entertained in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burns,

A family reunion was held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mel-bome of Mrs. Wirgil Mel-bome of Mrs. Woodell in Orange Sunding nicely after her operation, her work among the thousands the room were in the Christmas motif, a bowl of yellow marigolds which was performed at St. Jos- of beggars of Shanghai. motif, a bowl of yellow Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, of Or- eph's hospital Saturday morning. Another Chinese woman of centering the tea table.

ORANGE, Dec. 31-Miss Sarah are now undergoing radical Bosworth spoke yesterday at the changes. joint meeting of the Woman's The meeting was opened with Home and Women's Foreign Mis-dle Song, was among the selecodist church in the church par- by Miss Ethel Terry, director of lors. Miss Bosworth, who has religious education of the church. Have Known."

Mis Bosworth chose for liscus- comprehensive survey of the chap-LA HABRA, Dec. 31.—Damage sion a group of pron at wo-ter.

estimated at \$3000 was caused and men of China who have accepted Two duets were a part of the Christianity as their religion and musical program which followed ed as the result of a fire in the many of whom were educated in the business meeting, one a vocal

The fire started from a defective who practiced in China and who Hull, and the other, a piano seword this week of the death of her City, the same state. Mrs. Heikes and Bob are spending a few days in Singapore from a broken heart opening prayer was given by Mrs. as she felt keenly the fact that Hattie Bacon. her own people had turned against Mrs. C. Hotchkiss presided at the

speaker were Dr. Li Bi Cu, Miss Mrs. E. L. Meyers and her com-Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis re- May Hu, Mrs. H. C. Mei, wife of mittee were hostesses. Assisting turned Monday after a few days a prominent lawyer of Shanghai, Mrs. Meyers were Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Straw, of San spent with ther son-in-law and Mrs. C. C. Chen, teacher and Y. Scriven, Mrs. A. M. Shriver and IRVINE, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Everett middle west who are now residing Martin, a student in San Francis- in Southern California were pres- Diego, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. C. A. worker, Miss S. C. Mrs. J. A. Green. Diego, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. C. A. worker, Miss S. C. Mrs. J. A. Green. Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey, secretary of the Y. W. C. Tea and Cakes were served by Dewey and Dew Friends of Mrs. George Ford A. of China, and Mrs. Herman the hostesses and favors were lit-

wife of General Ching Kai Chek.

Miss Bosworth told of the inwhere customs and manners es-

sionary society of the First Meth- tions. The devotionals were led been in China for the past 31 The third chapter of the study years, took as the subject of her book, "The Trail of the Conquis-"Some Chinese Women I tadors," was reviewed by Mrs. Homer Baker, who presented a

duet. "Silent Night." was sung by Dr. Hu King Eng, a doctor Mrs. James Winget and Mrs. Ralph

meeting and introduced the speak-Other noted Chinese women er Mrs. Leslie Scrivens read a whose work was depicted by the peem entitled, "Just Loving."

motif, a bowl of yellow marigolds

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1930

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Legislators, School Men, Attack Educational Problems

ences attended in Santa Ana yesterday by State Senator Nels T. Edwards, of Orange, and Assemblyman Ted Craig, of Brea, educational matters were discussed by a group of leading educators of the county. Questions on which opinions of men in close touch with the subjects were expressed included junior college legislation, state printing of text books, teacher tenure and teacher retirement

The conference was held at Ketner's cafe following the meeting of the Rotary club, and was attended by Dr. John Ball, president of the Santa Ana board of education, Dr. Roy Horton, member of the Santa Ana board, Lewis E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton Union High school, K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana High school, J. A. Cranston, superintendent of Santa Ana schools, Dr. Percy R. Davis, assistant superintendent of Santa Ana schools, and Chester Cline, of San Jacinto, in addition to the members of the state legislature from Orange county.

Principal Plummer college problem and urged that legislation be adopted clarifying the situation and assuring these institutions that they would receive the state appropriation of \$100 per student. pointed out that it had been estimated this sum would have to be cut to \$70 per pupil next year and that the junior college plan was endorsed by the state university and leading educators, but were opposed to the creation of four year institutions.

The matter of state printing of text books was discussed by Dr. Davis, who it is said, is regarded as an authority on the subject. He opposed state publication of text books and urged that the pri- Age vate publication of texts for sec ondary schools be left alone. The state now prints texts for ele-

Superintendent Cranston, who is in working out have colored. changes in the teacher tenure law tirement salaries.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 31 .-- Mrs. W. W. Berry and daughter, Anna Gertrude, and three sons, Cecil, Arthur and Field, are spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Neff and daughters, Janice and Jeanette and Mrs. Neff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jiles and family were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Devine on West

dena.

Mrs. Fred Hardcastle and son, for divorce

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lalonde, of Allan, of Wilmington, are spending court here.

Color This Chimney Swift



INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This picture of the Chimney Swift or Chimney Swailow as we a member of a state committee commonly call it is a little different than the previous pictures we last six years, will leave from

This picture represents the rough interior of a chimney which which it is hoped will be accept- should have a dark sooty appearance. Use shades of dark brown and Lindsey, traviling passenger agent able to both teachers and boards black with a little gray here and there to represent mortar. The of the railroad company. education, told the law makers bird should be colored almost the same as the inside of the chimney, of the work of his committee and a dark brown and black with gray throat and breast, black eye the return trip after the parade, the changes which were planned, and beak, the rest is brown and gray with black shadows; the four Principal Hammond discussed re- eggs should be almost white. Through the opening where a few bricks have fallen out we can see the light blue sky, the blue gray 1:20 p. m., Lindsey said. distant hills, the green tree with dark green shadows, the yellow house with its gray roof and red chimney above which a few Swifts should be colored a brick red. Draw a line around this picture and Sycamore street near Fourth, are flying. The top surfaces of the brick at the base of the opening color up to this line.

Baker recently.

tained their three daughters and at Taft as the guests of Mrs. their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davies, of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anderson, of Anaheim,

Venice, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. a week at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin enter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Melvin and Mrs. Linnie Landis, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. Melvin, of Tustin;

January.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wadkins and grandson, Gene Wadkins, of Fontana, recently.

Mrs. H. Melvin. No meeting of the Silver Acres Women's club will be held in

Miss Elizabeth Wiley, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Femberton Sunday.

ONE WAS ENOUGH ELYRIA, O .- John and Sophia

Boris were happily married. They Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken

Alhambra, were recent dinner
were recent guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Goldsworthy in Pasadena.

Mrs. R. Bush and F. R. Bush, of
Sophia prepared John a meal.
John ate it and then went for a
walk. He never came back to his went to their little love nest and

DY ELUYAS WILLIAMS



IS WAKENED BY CHURCH CLOCK STRIKING. WONDERS IF IT WAS THE NEW YEAR IN. GOES TO BED ELEVEN OR TWELVE EARLY TO GET A GOOD SLEEP



SETTLES AGAIN, BUT IS NOW is up for watch, lights SO WIDE AWAKE HE CAN'T lutes past ten



FINDS HE LEFT IT ON BUREAU. LIES

WONDERING WHETHER THIS IS

AFTER WHAT SEEMS HOURS DECIDES HE MUST HAVE GONE TO SLEEP, IT MUST BE PAST TWELVE. FISHES

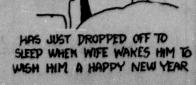


atch on floor. Tries B LIGHT LAMP TO FIND WATCH and upsets lamp



GETS UP, PICKS UP LAMP AND WATCH, TINDS IT'S FIVE OF ELEVEN AND CRAWLS, MUT-TERING, BACK INTO BED

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clared.

Santa Ana.

was seen out at sea.

The federal authorities were not-

Santa Ana at 8 a. m., tomorrow,

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one of the proprietors of the thea-

ter, provided a comedy juggling

by the Exchangeites. The program

was in charge of H. P. (Shorty)

Both acts were well received

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Los Angeles contractor, on return- Junior Agricultural clubs of Oring to her beach residence here to- ange and Los Angeles counties day, was surprised to find that will be held on January 3 to the her home had been occupied by Los Angeles county farm near a number of men, that three ex- Downey and to the museums in pensive cars were parked in the Exposition park, Los Angeles. garage, and that hidden beneath a At the Los Angeles county

pile of canvas, back of the wall farm world famous horses, dairy around the property, was a large cattle and sheep will be shown by motor boat. Deep tracks in the the experienced herdsmen "The tour is especially sand showed where a heavy truck charge. had made frequent visits to the designed, however, for the 4-H house, and tracks of men around members engaged in vegetable the property, and to the water raising contests, as vegetables are line, all indicated that a gang of raised on the Los Angeles county bootleggers had made free use of farm on a large scale for con sumption by inmates of the vari-The Brown home adjoins that ous county institutions, and the of Warren Smith, vice president methods used in growing and preof the Petroleum Securities com- paring the vegetables for conpany, and the two residences are sumption are very instructive, inclosed in a high wall, which said Assistant Farm Advisor E. E completely shuts off the view of Eastman today. "Much can be the grounds from the highway. learned in the truck crop depart-Located but 200 feet from the ment concerning winter and spring high tide line, the place makes as vegetable production. It is hoped ideal landing point for illicit liq- that the poultry section can be

uor. According to the story told visited also." Lunch will be eaten at Exposi by the caretaker, the men appeared and stated they had Brown's tion park before visiting the mu permission to visit awhile in the seums, where specimens of all the home, and had the key to the arts and sciences and industries house. They remained for a week are on display for study. or more, and during that time

All 4-H members, leaders, pardoubtless landed many gallons of ents and friends are invited to The schedule is as folholiday cheer from a boat which attend.

7:45 a. m., meet at farm adified by Mrs. Brown, but as no were left by the bootleg-Santa Ana; 8 a. m., leave for Gargers, doubt is entertained of locating the gang that made use of at Los Angeles county farm; 12 way bill. noon, leave for Exposition park; The measure, which follows the The special Santa Fe train to members must be acompanied by a survey of state highways aubration at Pasadena on New Year's start for home. day, which has been run for the

it was an ounced today by C. D.

County Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh was given authority yesterday by the board of supervisors to sell the old residence at the is being replaced by a modern five to have the measure introduced room house.

The structure is one of the oldbaugh said, having been built 52 which is unanimously supported in years ago. It formerly stood on the present site of the county jail was purchased 12 years ago by the county when the property was bought for the construction of the new jail. The house was moved to the yards and has served Of Exchange Club as the home of the resident engi-

County Auditor W. C. Jerome Santa Ana Exchange club gave a recalled having lived in the house farewell party yesterday, this be- 40 years ago when it was located Sycamore street.

MY, WHAT A BEARD LONDON.—If you would go to Newbiggin town, in Northumberland, you'd see that most of the R. A. Gibboney, of the Santa male population has spanned the allotted 50 years of life. One of the oldest, William Dawson, 71, is probably the most interesting in the village. Dawson, when a small boy, vowed he'd never shave. Consequently his long silky beard is more than 55 years old and a sight to behold.

DIGGING INTO THE PAST

This picture shows part of the ancient Indian burial ground discovered on the Callens brothers ranch near Wintersburg, as well as some of the bones uncovered after N. Acevedo and W. Peters, employed on the ranch, made the first find in plowing three feet deep. The skull in the hands of one of the excavators, at the left, is one of more than 100 unearthed at the cemetery. Just below the bones is a fragment of one of the large stone vessels discovered. The cemetery is said to be one of the most extensive ever discovered in this region.

-Photo by Rundell, Staff Photographer.



visor's office, 606 North Main, who plans to leave for Sacramento next. Saturday afternoon to next session of the legislature. house; 8:20 a. m., leave for Buena be present at the inauguration of Park, stop at corner of Orange- Gov. James Rolph and the openthorpe and Stanton road (Scho- ing of the legislature, January 5, field ranch); 8:40 a. m., leave for stated yesterday afternoon, fol-Los Angeles county farm near lowing a visit to the board of su-Downey, travel west on Orange- pervisors, that he anticipated thorpe avenue; 9:30 a. m., arrive unanimous support for his high-

12:30 p. m., eat lunch at the park; lines of a report of the state de-1:15 p. m., inspect museums; partment of public works based on the Tournament of Roses cele- leaders or parents; 3:45 p. m., thorized in a bill Senator Edwards introduced at the last session of the legislature, calls for the addition of certain highways to the state highway system, and issued to sportsmen in the United gives a ratio of about four to one States during the season 1928-29. in favor of Southern California, BE SOLD BY COUNTY which has been neglected in the past. Under its provisions some 804 miles of highway will be added which has been neglected in the 804 miles of highway will be added to the secondary system for state maintenance and control, with 633 miles in Southern California and 171 miles in the northern part of the state.

Senator Edwards said he hoped thur H. Breed, of Oakland. He also asserted that the measure,



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year - round preventorium and park, where 32 children are now putting on healthy pounds and much support in other parts of getting the roses back into their cheeks," said Crookshank. "Twenty Orange county roads which are little ones are anxiously awaiting included in the measure are the their turn to be admitted to the Santa Ana canyon and Brea can- camp as soon as sufficient money is on hand for their care.

Ted Craig, state assemblyman "The quota, set by the Tubercu from Orange county, also attend- losis association for this year, ed the conference with members was \$20,000 but to date the of the board of supervisors. Mem- amount reached totals only \$12,bers of the board and the two 384, which will be greatly auglegislators would not state what mented if persons having seals was the subject of discussion at will remit for them. However, the the conference, other than to say amount received so far that it was a general discussion of \$1546.50 more than at this date various matters concerning which last year." there might be legislation at the Tustin has gone away "over the

having exceeded its quota of \$400 by \$38, while San Juna SHOT TWO-GOT THREE - Capistrano is a very close sec CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Ben T. ond. Tustin, however, has in its orum went pheasant hunting re- limits James Irvine jr., and the cently and spent most of the day Irvine company, who getting two birds. Disgusted donors to the cause, besides furwith the way things turned out, nishing the site upon which the Sorum climbed in his car and health camp is located.

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and Mr. and Mrs. William H. De- strumental and vocal music by one Wolfe conspired to present a tho- of the guests, Mr. Stevens, and his oughly delightful Sunday night son, Donald Stevens, and a readsupper in honor of the travelers, ing by Mr. Willis, chosen for specstaying their hospitality in the fri- ial features which made it doubly Broadway, and making it an inti- Willis has an unlimited fund of gleamed pure white carnations and mate family affair.

of hosts and for Mr. and Mrs. A. entertain his friends. Abbott of Pomona, parents of Nancy White and Emrys White, of the home; Mrs. B. F. White. be present for the celebration. Miss Margaret White, Mrs. Frieda McFadden and son, Jack McFaded places of honor at a special table,
ed places of honor at a special table,
where sharing honors with them

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joys of the voyage and the attractive background for small tables arranged for rook. Other en-Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White tertainment features included in-White home, 2115 North appropriate to the occasion. Mr. these readings at his command,

Late in the evening, refresh-Mrs. Spurgeon, and their hosts on the voyage; Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon the tempting array, were two beau-friends bidden to the ceremony and teir daughter and son, Miss tifully decorated wedding cakes, and their daughter and son, Miss one of which had been sent from Nancy White and Emrys White honor guests, who was unable to

Harry Fenton of where sharing ward young-Pasadena, holiday guests in the est daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William DeWolfe home, and George Rice F. Clark of this city, who eight years ago, had chosen the same date for their wedding. Others at taughter and son, together with this table were Mrs. H. Slider, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, will sail on Mary Marston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marston and Mrs. Kate Johnson. Others present were Mrs. F. Clark of Le Mars, Iowa, and daughter Gladys of Winnipeg, Can., Miss Marian Clark of San Vista, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borns of Janesville, Minn., Mrs. Herbert Coffin of Elysian, Minn., came south for the golden wedding man. of her parents, joining another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and in turquoise blue and carrying Mrs. John Coffin who came from yellow sweet peas, was maid of Mankato for the event, with their honor, and following her down the

> Many gifts in gold china and graceful vases were presented Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

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olution will meet Saturday after- the ceremony. gram will be given by Mrs. John rectly to the home of Mr. and

League of Women Voters will meet party in the receiving line. Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The regular meeting will be held at 10 a. m.

The Music, Art and Drama section of Ebell society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the section leader, Mrs. U. Holmes Bishop, Fairhaven and Grand ave-

First Methodist church will not meet Friday afternoon as formerly announced, because so many of the Girard, Calif., where Mr. Snow is members are away, but will postpone the meeting until further no-

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Folger-Snow Nuptials Find Lovely Setting In Bride's Chapel

In the two years since its com-Sixth street.

An arrangement of feathery ferns and palms made the altar a circles of Long Beach. bank of green amidst which Covers were laid for the quartet and is frequently called upon to cathedral candles illuminating the scene. The decorative effect had been planned by Mrs. Horace Relatives and close were shown to their pews by a Morrison, John McCoy and Millard

Beemer, all of this city. Preceding the ceremony was a musical program with Mrs. James effective. soloist. Mrs. Taylor sang "My Mary Robinson, a niece of the odies. bridegroom, took Mrs. Hughes'

the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mr. D., who conducted the rites, was Rurup, Charlene Lowell, Elma Mc- the entire week, and enjoyed and Mrs. D. Stevens and son, Don-ald Stevens, and Mrs. Duncan of joined at the altar by Mr. Snow, Bride, Mildred Daley, Marguerite Christmas dinner as the special this city, and Miss Ellen Willis, a attended by his brother, Bertram teacher in the Sectile schools, who Snow of Santa Monica, as best

Miss Hazel Salisbury, gowned daughters and two sons, aisle was dainty little Carol Rob-Gladys and Jene, and Kenneth and inson, niece of the groom, wearing a bouffant frock of white net over pink silk, and scattering sweet peas from a graceful bas-

Miss Folger, petite and lovely, wore the traditional white satin, gleaming beneath the long folds of Walbridge and Kenneth Price. her tulle veil caught capwise to The Northwest section of the her dark hair with orange blos-Ladles' Aid of the First Freshyter ian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Diederick at 2422 Heliotrope drive, Mrs. G. B. Darnell, with whom the meeting was 15 have been held is fill.

Soms. She carried a great snear of white roses showered with lilies of white roses showered with lilies of the valley, and entered on the arm of her uncle, Benjamin Beha, of Los Angeles, by whom she was given in marriage, as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Folger, of Mo-

pro- the wedding party proceeded di- convene in the L with sweet peas and tapers. Mr. from national headquarters.

tials "F" and "S" were traced in pink; groom's cake, and ices January 3 in the Patr centered with pink wedding bells. Departing late in the evening for

smart costume in brown with all smart costume in brown with all The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. dress accessories to harmonize. H. Bauman in Anahelm was the They will make their home in activity director of the Pacific Lodge Boys' home.

He is a graduate of Santa Ana
He is a graduate of Santa Ana
high school and University of
high school and University of Southern California. His bride fol- ground for the card contest, which lowed her high school course in resulted in prizes for high scores Monett with studies at the State awarded to Mrs. D. H. Thompson Teachers' college, Springfield, Mo., and William Batt, while prizes for and for the past year has been second high were presented to Mr. teaching in the Monett schools. and Mrs. J. C. Mauerhan. Concludin Santa Ana.

Among out - of - town relatives course. here for the wedding were Mr. Those present, other than Mr. El Modena (Mrs. Robinson was ta Ana. Miss Gertrude Snow); Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, of Orange, (Mrs. Patton was Miss Annis Snow), and Mrs. Leo Callan, (Sarah Snow), of Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Callan and her small daughter and son, Patsy and Billie, spent the holidays here while Mr. Callan, football coach at the University of Idaho, was in Hawaii with the college team for the game with the University of Hawail. He will return next week.

Coming Events

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple, Orange; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY New Year's day. Damascus White Shrine; K. P. Prominent Members of Younger Set Stage Holiday Dance

Among all the affairs of the H. Spurgeon jr., who are keenly celebrations to Mr. and Mrs. Edpletion the chapel of the First
holidays which had for their ininterested in their plans for the ward Willis who followed the famMethodist Episcopal church has centive, the host of delightful Le Mars, Ia., are spending this
and daughter, Dolly-May, of Tusoffered a gracious setting for young people returned to the many charming weddings and even home roof for the chief feast day more charming brides, but never of the year and its attendant has it welcomed a prettier bride days of freedom from class rooms nor a more attractive wedding and study halls, none has achievscene than last night when Miss ed more distinction and friendly Virginia Lahla Folger of Monett, charm than the post-Christmas Mo., plighted her troth to Huestis formal dance at Santa Ana Coun-B. Snow, youngest son of Mr. and try club, given by a group of Mrs. W. B. Snow of 308 East charming girls as a compliment to some score or more of young people prominent in the social

clubhouse has been the subject for much favorable comlarkspur, with scores of tall white ment among those who have shared the various functions finding their setting there during the holiday season, and was especially enjoyed on the evening in question, for its vivid Yuletide decorations seemed most appropriate to the young people assembled. group of ushers comprising the Messrs. Richard Taylor, Victor exching attire, and the myriads of lovely girls, like flowars in their colorful dance frocks, created a scene that was strikingly

Dearest Prayer," for which Mr. for the function, and joined with panying Terry Stephenson jr., that Burns played a 'cello obbligato, the young guests in the enjoyment far on his return trip to Univerand Greig's "I Love You." As a of the dance program for which sity of Texas at Austin, after his 'cello solo, Mr. Burns played "Call Jack Gledhill's orchestra furnish- holiday Me Thine Own," after which Miss ed a succession of tantalizing mel- home.

place at the piano, for the Wed- Ruth Owens, Shirley Marble, Dor- mas week, quite a little party of Birthday Party For ding March from Lohengrin, to othy Diehl, Loretta Spangler, guests who yesterday departed for Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Rabbe of whose stately measures the mem- Florence Brownridge, Virginia their homes. Her brother, C. W. bers of the bridal party entered Bailey, Betty Smith, Frances Vie- Hartley, her grandsons, James and The Rev. George A. Warmer, D. Huber, Barbara Rurup, Louise ridge of Visalia, drove down for ger, Berenice Summers, Doris joined over the week-end by Mrs. Rohrbacher, Elizabeth Hewitt, E. Jones of Pasadena. Barbara Horton and Marcia Keel-

> Robert Hatfield, Crawford Nalle, the guest of friends. Don Young, Ed. Farnsworth, J. D. friends. Parsons, Stanton Daley, John Wykes, James Privett, Hal Hal-

Gold Star Mothers Plant Important

That little group of the city's war mothers who constitute Santa H. J. Fenton of Pasadena. Daughters of the American Rev- nett, were unable to be here for Ana Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 4 of the American association, noon at 2:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. C. strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding year Monday afternoon, January F. Smith and the January com- March, played by Miss Robinson, 5 at 2 o'clock when they will

Mrs. C. A. Robinson, in El Mo- bin, secretary of the club, this dena, where a reception was held will be a very important session. The Northwest section of the for approximately half a hundred and all those who have not turn-Ladies' Aid of the First Presby- guests. Orchid and yellow sweet ed in membership cards and paid terian church will meet Friday aft- peas and pastel-hued tapers were their dues are requested to do so. ernoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. G. used in a striking decorative ef- When all have complied with B. Darnell at 2731 North Flower fect, while in the dining room a these regulations, the Santa Ana street. All members of the sec- rose color scheme was carried out chapter will be granted a charter

and Mrs. W. B. Snow and Mr. Any American god star mother The executive board of the and Mrs. Beha joined the wedding who has not attended a previous meeting, is cordially invited to de Mrs. Bertram M. Snow and so, and all who join at the ses-Mrs. Fred Forgy, a cousin of Mr. sion Monday afternoon will be Snow, presided at the silver coffee reckoned as charter members. The urns and in serving individual club has received an invitation bride's cakes upon which the ini- from Los Angeles chapter, No. 1, to attend a meeting Saturday, January 3 in the Patriotic hall at

will please telephone Mrs. Charies
Brisco at 1128W. "Evolution of the
Violin" will be the topic of the day.

The Dorcas Choral club of the
First Methodist church will not

scene of a pleasant party when the 10 ... Baumans were hosts to a group of close friends at an evening of bridge Saturday.

She and her parents formerly lived ing her hospitality, Mrs. Bauman served an appetizing refreshment

and Mrs. Benjamin Beha and Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, were Mr. and and Mrs. James McBride of Los Mrs. S. A. Sissons, Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, uncles and aunts of the J. C. Mauerhan, of Anaheim: Mr. bride. Mr. Snow's five brothers and Mrs. J. C. Dunn of Seattle, and sisters were all present as Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William well, and included Mr. and Mrs. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mer-Bertram Snow of Santa Monica; riman, of Orange; Mrs. R. L. Bal-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snow, of this lard, Mrs. Daisy McGee, and Mr. city; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of and Mrs. D. H. Thompson, of San-



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Mr and Mrs. Edward Knapp of Tennessee, but now of Santa Ana, will be interested to learn that they have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Mrs. W. A. Valentine and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Valentine of White, S. D., are guests in the home of Mrs. David Meyer on Heliotrope drive.

Mrs. E. W. Spruance and daughter, Eloise, 1313 North Broadway, enjoyed spending some time on the battleship New Mexico during the holidays.

Mrs. Elsie Daley and little daughter, Norma-Lorraine, North Bush street, are expected to return home this week from Oqui-Sonora, Mex., where they evening attire, and the myriads spent the holidays. They visited with their son and brother, "Jimmie" Daley who is spending some time on a ranch there with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cutting.

Hughes, planist; Edward H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daley and Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stephen-cellist, and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Featherly son, 1522 North Broadway, spent served as patrons and patronesses yesterday in Los Angeles, accomvacation here in his

odies.

Hostesses included the Misses street, entertained through Christira, Martha Wallingford, Marcia Henry Moye, and Miss Dot Eld-Lentz, Betty Wiswall, Olive Gran- feature of their visit. They were

Mrs. Effie M. Standard of the Grand Central apartments, re-Their escorts included Messrs, turned last night from Long Beach, Stewart McPherson, Van Pomeroy, where she spent the holidays as

Norton, Joe Borchard, Mrs. Alice Doolittle and Mrs. Francis Horton, Jack Brown, Jo- Mosher of Long Beach, were callseph Warner, Rowen McKenna, ers yestorday on Santa Ana while Miss Elizabeth Riniker and

> DeWolfe and Wilson Murdoch, 2014 North Broadway, in readi- Miss Alberta Sanford were ness to return Monday to their Misses

week in Santa Ana visiting with and daughter, Dolly-May, of Tus-

her studies next week.

Francisco, who is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen,

Daughter

decorations for the evening.

onclusion of the game Miss Betty Browning and John Taylor were awarded prizes as high scorers Elwood Ritner were consoled. An appetizing refreshment course was who have been spending the holi- served at the small tables, and in-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. DeWolfe, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and studies at California Institute of Bright, Elizabeth Riniker, Betty Technology.

Browning, Lucille Howell, Edna Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe had as Hall, Virginia Robb and Violet noliday week-end houseguests, Mrs. Johnson, the honoree, and their es-F. J. Robinson of Los Angeles, and corts, Francis Hall, Jack Rimel, Elwood Ritner, Jo McChesney, Eu-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, 516 gene Robb, Edward Storry, John Taylor and De Witt Bishop.

Orange avenue, had as a recent houseguest, Miss Isabelle Hopkins, a senior at Stanford university, and the daughter of Richard Hopkins, a United States district

Miss Louise Van Dien, a student at University of Southern California, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, 2402 Bonnie Brae, expects to return to

apartments, left yesterday for several weeks' stay in Los Ange-

on the eastern tour with the com-

Miss Violet Johnson was incen-

judge of Wichita Kas.

1216 North Broadway, plans to return to her home this week, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Mac-Mullen who will visit with her in the bay city. Mrs. Mabel Isaacson of Bel-Air

Miss Harriett Brackett, talented young vaudeville artist, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, 410 Richland avenue, son, 1522 North Broadway, spent left today to appear with the Fanchon and Marco "Africano Idea" in Pasadena, and then start

Mrs. Matilda Berner, West Nine-teenth street, and other friends. Friends of Myrtle Jackson of this they spent the holidays with Mr. city and William Ellis formerly of Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. W. J. Sohlinger, of San

tive for a delightful surprise party honoring her birthday anniversary Monday evening when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson were hosts in the home of Miss Alberta Sanford at 1141 South Van Ness avenue. The bright hues of the holiday season added charm to the

ford, Truscott Lindsay, Arthur days in Utah, are expected to re-Woessner, Norman Paul, Lawrence turn at the end of the week, to Walbridge and Kenneth Price. the home of their uncle and aunt, Those present, other than the

Doris Rimel, Eunice

Made a resolution this New Year that I'm bound to keep. Decided that shapping around for dresses is tiving and empending. Hereafter him againg to

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in the breast isn't anything to Robert Williams, even though it is a bullet. Twenty-five years ago, as chief of police of Booneville, its way out of his body.

- Dear Mitzi (extract from Patsy's letter)

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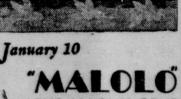
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he didn't care when the show was

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made for the show will not be

held after 5 p. m., today, Sprowl

ice always get their man doesn't

prove that the man they get is

"River's End," a dramatic story

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ner Bros, and Vitaphone produc-

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ment and character they are op-

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young parents hearts. are always sieved, and of each he MEAT DELICACIES. gets three meals a day, two tablespoonsful. The vegetable may be

The cooked fruit is usually ap- fast. ole sauce, prunes occasionally, and always, the daily dose of orange juice. Along with the fruit and vegetable he gets an egg yolk, Fourteenth Birthday cooked hard and put through the ricer to mash fine, and two table- Is Made Happy spoonsful of cooked cereal, one of the soft fine kinds cooked for Event . an hour; and after this meal he gets a five-ounce bottle of milk

during the day.) tle herself down to her baby to birthday anniversary. the exclusion of all fun. If din-

TODAY'S RECIPE

Delicious Potato Cakes 2 cups cold mashed potate Hot milk to soften potato 1/2 cup fine breadcrumbs tablespoon minced parsley beaten egg Salt and pepper Butter for frying

before to have two cupsful little. for these delicious Put the potato into a bowl, mash with a fork, grad-Rush Auto Reg. Service. 114 W ually working in a little hot milk 3rd.—(Adv.)

to make the potato soft and pli-

able without being mushy. should be with us before many egg to bind the mixture, and last how playing more generations join the Big Pa- of all the fine bread crumbs. Let Coast theater. rade. I have watched with inter-est the advent and up-bringing of them into flour or cracker meal by engaging his old friend Pedro be staged, according to the adand fry in butter until they are Leon to manage such tricks of the vance seat sale as reported to-

crisp and brown. For a "Blue Monday" dinner use these potato cakes, a dish of Ariz., born of Spanish parents. scrambled eggs, and some sort of Although he claims 52 winters he cooked vegetable. Crisp celery is stronger than the proverbial of good seats still available, the can take the place of salad and ox and his face reflects the brown early sales indicate a packed house, the dessert may be anything of many summers. Pedro has it was said. you wish.

There are portions for six in Each potato cake, estimating the recipe as making 12, has a calorie value of almost 200, largely energy-makers.

The leaflet I am offering you this week has a lot of fascinat-You may be interested in hear- ing recipes for using Crab Meat this young man has to Send a stamped, self-addressed eat: Cooked fruits and vegetables envelope for a free copy of CRAB

fomorrow we will have Ham cooked carrot, spinach or tomatoes. and Eggs Supreme for break-

ANN MEREDITH

Harry Durbin was a happy lad formula and goes to sleep. (20 Saturday when he enertained a evening. ounces of milk formula are given group of close friends in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. when tallies were checked Mrs. Jo The interesting thing about the Durbin, 1130 West Chestnut street, Steele and Mrs. Paul Carnahan child is this: his mother doesn't in observance of his fourteenth were awarded desirable prizes as

A series of interesting games Mrs. Leon Luckie was consoled. ner and bridge invitation come and contest were enjoyed by the along, young John's dinner, bot- youngsters under the direction of Cole tle, and nightle go to the party Mrs. Durbin, Mrs. Florence Mc- Swarthout, Paul Carnahan, Everett He is fed, undressed, Clay and Mrs. H. R. Griffith. On Mateer, Leon Luckie, O. K. Carr, put to bed, and there he stays, the center of the prettily decor- Jo Steele and Miss Ida Nay. peacefully sleeping until bundled ated dining table was a large red up and taken home, still sleeping. basket, containing a gift for each guest, while the honor guest received numerous presents from his young friends. A glittering Christmas tree and winter flowers were used by Mrs. Durbin in decorating her home for the event. Late in the evening, ice cream,

a birthday cake and punch were Those present, in addition to th "malice aforetent" pre-enough mashed potato the Harry, were Leroy Levens, Robert

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snapping a long Argentine whip yards are done correctly and expertly in "The Lash," the Richard Work in the minced onion and Barthelmess production made by parsley, whatever sait and pep- First National-Vitaphone which is per you wish, then the beaten now playing at the Fox West to usher in the New Year at the

great open spaces.

Pedro is a native of Tucson,

been in the movies since 1915. "The Lash" is based on the by George Stinson, Orange counnovel by Lanier and Virginia Sti- ty's "Singing Cop," are among the vers Bartlett. It is a romance of features of the program, while a early California and offers Barthelmess a swashbuckling charac- starring Edmund Lowe and Leila terization against a colorful back- Hyams in their latest all-talking

Mrs. Cole Entertains Friends at Informal Evening of Bridge

Delightfully informal was an affair of Saturday evening when to the programs. Some of the home at 618 Cypress avenue. An early supper was served at a table centered with a modernistic white Christmas tree laden with brillianthued balls. Green tapers decked with siler aided in carrying out the chosen decorative effect of the

first and second high scorers and

Those present, other than Mrs.

ONE idea of useless effort is the Fox Broadway theater, is based time girls who wear tights in on such a possibility. the movies consume in making-up

"Noah's Ark" having been made into a movie, the talkies are ripe for "The Tower of Babel."

Most to be dreaded in "The "Dancing Peril" is having one's toes

stepped on.

Warner

Bros. have se-

lected Laura

Lee to aid Joe



E. Brown to a ing officer. Evalyn Knapp plays in "Maybe It's and J. Farrell McDonald, David

"Red Hot Janney are in the supporting cast. Sinners" will Charles Kenyon did the scenario. not arrive on the screen until cool- Michael Curtiz directed. er weather.

"The Matrimonial Bed" is a French farce and not a furniture display screened as entertainment.

"Chalk Marks" are what young ideas shoot at on fences.

This Week's Short Story "Out All Night" "Good Morning Judge"

Giving Clear Titles "Children of Dreams" will be awakened by the talkies. "Broken Dishes" are going into the movies with sound effect. "The Office Wife" is probably a stenographer who married her

Fence-Rall Talkies Farmer Silo says: "Most of these 'parlor jokes' city folks are telling must have come from a billiard

When Films Were Silent "The Coming of Amos" was creened without Andy. Not all light-headed girls are Blondes by Choice."

"Cheerful Givers" are immortalized in a film-title. "The Dictionary of Success" mostly sells vest-pocket size.

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IN "THE LASH"

Mary Astor, one of the greatest beauties, who has the leading feminine role in "The Lash," now showing at the Fox West Coast theater.



The special show starts at 11:30 p. m., and will extend until some time tomorrow morning, according acts take quite a little time and mported into France since the theater here tomorrow. although all are snappy and well

"Follow the Leader," first alltalking picture made by the great comedian Ed Wynn, will be shown at the Fox Broadway theater here one day, January 1, it was an-

nounced today. "River's End," which has been playing here all this week at the Fox Broadway, closes its engagenent tonight, and Norman Sprowl, wishing to have a special show on New Year's day, booked "Follow the Leader" although he could get it only for the one day, because of other bookings.

Wynn is probably best for his play "The Perfect Fool," but his comedy is in a class by itself and "Follow the Leader" is said to be one loud guffaw after another throughout.

Starting Friday at the Broadway theater will be seen Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to The picture will play

'Half Shot At Sunrise," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, Foreign workers, including Bel- the nit wits of "The Cuckoos" and gians, Poles and Italians, to the who played the comedy roles in number of about 200,000 have been "Rio Rita," starts at the Mission



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Continuous Thursday 2 to 11 Bargain Matinee Sat. All seats 15 cents; children 10 cents. Evening Shows 7 and 9

Adults 30 cents Adults 25 cents



learn 'bout everything, it seems to see me and it doesn't know I'm learn 'buct everything, it seems to here. Thus it will walk around, That's what experience is it comes up very near."

thing you can and then make sure way." The hunter it seems to me." And then, "Come far from play." on, you Tinymites," the friendly He then explained the blind was

thing new and I feel sure you'll he told the bunch. "Let's all hide like it too. We'll have to hike a out of sight. I have my spear little ways. It won't be hard, and gun right now and maybe I you'll find." And so the Tinles, can show you how to shoot or upon the sand. It wasn't very crawled in all right, long until they reached the hunt-

Now this," said he, "is where the next story.)

We think we know a lot or run and then I shoot my trusty OUT OUR WAY and then each day we learn some gun. I always try to shoot before for. When we are older we will "What if you miss?" one Tiny be real smart, as like as not." said. "Gee, that's something that "You're right," replied the Travel I would dread. The lion might get

"When young, learn every- very mad and start to run your you don't forget the knowledge you shoot again! The beast will get have stored. Remember all you real frightened then. Of course hear and see. That's good advice, all hunting's dangerous and very

The Tinymites see a real lion in

Missing Letter Links

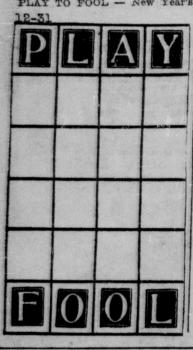
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a day's puzzle: given number of strokes which is SOOT, For example, to go from WORN. TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

PLAY TO FOOL - New Year's



made of long thatched grass. "I'm going to show you some- "Don't be afraid to crawl inside," hand in hand, trailed right along spear a lion." Then the bunch

I hide until a monstrous lion's (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Eve, and while you're waiting to greet Master 1931, enjoy this letter links game. It's quite ap-

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Tues-SHOP, SHOT, SORT, SORE, WORE,

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By J. P. Alley

DOCTUH SAY MAH BLOOD TOO THICK; HUH! HIT'S JES' FULL O' POT-LICKUH FUM ALL DEM TURNIP GREENS.



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1 Crest of a

20 What is Lawrence Tibbett?

6 Sea eagle.

VERTICAL 39 Male an 1 Hue. 40 Peak. emblem of 43 Entrance peace?

8 Dug coal South Afric

TESTERDAYS ANSWER OSLIC ATE OVAL VINEL PENNED

TAPER ES

of facts. 7 Letter. 8 Last word of

a prayer. 9 Solid tapering body. 10 Impetuous 11 Harsh. 21 Sluggish. 24 Salts.

28 Genus of

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

I GUESS EVERYTHING WAS FOR TH' IN JUST A SIFFY IT'LL BE 1931 BEST ... EXCEPT ... I SUST CAN'T KEEP TH' OLD YEAR WILL BE JUST A HAS BEEN !! ... GOOD OL' 1930 I'LL FROM THINKIN' ABOUT GENTLEMAN JACK NEVER FORGET IT THERE IS SO T'NIGHT HE WAS SO GOOD T'ME, IN HIS OWN WAY ... GOSH IT WAS A PITY MUCH T'REMEMBER ... N'ALL NICE THINGS. HE HAD T'PASS OUT OF TH' PICTURE TOO EVERYONE HAS BEEN SO GOOD TH' WAY HE DID ... AN' STILL ... MEBBE TO ME ... BROTHER BILLY ... AN' TH' BUNCH HERE ... WE'VE HAD SUCH



Thinkin' Back!

" CAUSE IF HE HADN'T KIDNAPED ME ... MISTER X NEUER COULD HAVE RESCUED ME AN' I'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN THAT HE WAS A PRINCE ... BUT, I STILL LIKE T'THINK OF HIM AS DUS' MISTER X I WONDER IF HE'S THINKIN' THINGS T'NIGHT, TOO .. GEEEEEE !!! SAY , HOW'D I EVER GET STARTED ON ,... WHY, I EVEN THAT WAS IN TH' BOOKS



C'MON, YOU MUGS,

IT'S FIVE MINUTES TO

TWELVE ! -- GET READY

GOOD TIMES T'GETHER

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

1930 WAS A

· CRUTCH ! ...

SLING AN' A

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



GOING TO START A BIG WAR SOON AS SHE GETS IT. BLAZES, THINK O' THE BLOODSHED, THE SORROW AND SUFFERING WHY, I WOULDN'T HAVE THAT ON MY CONSCIENCE FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD.



WHY, WE WILL GIVE OUR INVENTION TO THE OTHER SIDE. THEY WILL THEN DESTROY EACH OTHERS AMMUNITION, IF A NATION, USING OUR INVENTION, STARTS AN UNJUST WAR? AND -PRESTO! THE WAR IS OVER. NOT A LIFE IS LOST. WE ARE \$100,000,000 TO THE GOOD, AND ARE HEROES



RIGHT WITH YOU,

BOY! I ALL I

WANT TO DO IS

By CRANE THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - 12-31

THE SKIPPER IS BETTER PREPARED THIS YEAR TO MEET THAT CROWD OFF THE LATE TRAIN FROM THE CITY. WITH DRAGGIN' EM OVER TO THE PUMP TO DASH 50'S THEY CAN



SALESMAN SAM



MUTHIN' DOIN', GUZZ! HE WANTS A YEAR MORE IN WHICH TO PAY HIS BILL AND WHEN HE DOES PAY IT, HE WANTS A TWENTY PERCENT DISCOUNT! OUTLANDISH!





By SMALL

Harold Bell Wright's New Year Resolution

By OREN ARNOLD

AROLD BELL WRIGHT, whose books have been bought by more than 10,000,000 people and who, besides being one of the most popular living novelists, is something of a minister as well, has some ideas which should fit admirably into this country's New Year's Day thinking.

First of all, he has an idea that the American people in 1931 might well do a bit less of making resolutions, and a bit more of seeing them through. For it becomes a ridiculous gesture to make solemn vows on Jan. 1, and start laughing at them on Jan. 2.

them on Jan. 2.

On this New Year's Day, too, we might take advantage of the lull in dollar chasing, turn the searchlight inward for a spell and see what can be

Possibly we could start something infinitely greater than just patching up individual morals that are in ill repair. Inside of us, Mr. Wright thinks, is a vast unexplored region, bigger than any of us can imagine, and this may be the year when we can

begin probing deep into it.

Just as the world knew for centuries that the arctic and antarctic ice continents were there, but only in recent years has seen any explorations of them, so do we now recognize the trackless regions within the minds and souls of men, and await the Pearys and Amundsens and Byrds who will dare

to go in.

Putting it, then, on a broader basis, Harold Bell
Wright thinks that if the American people were to
make just one big resolution for the New Year.

here's what it ought to be:

Resolved: That I (we) will try to peek
a little bit more "under the surface" of me
this year, will try to study and understand my
spiritual side as distinguished from my physical

BUT Mr. Wright hastens to explain that "spiritual" does not refer just to "religious" or "churchly" life.

A man's spirit, as he describes it, is the intangible, inside part that makes him do things or not do them. It may or may not have directly to do with going to church, although it is tremendously hard to make people understand that.

People persist in associating the word "spiritual" with cathedrals,

creeds, collars that button behind, and such, whereas it rightly refers to the inner mental or emotional force in man, powerful but woefully neglected.
And in his suggestion

for such a resolution, Mr. Wright certainly did not mean to be goody-goody or "sissy" about it. For or sissy about it. For this potential spiritual development, he insists, is eminently practical, indeed is inevitable, and we as a nation will be smart if we get on that particular band

wagon promptly.

For the next great series of discoveries and advancements of the race will not be along scientific lines, Mr. Wright believes, but will be that spiritual development referred to. And this is not just the opinion of one erstwhile mid-western preacher who. as a writer, happened to reach a success peak-not just one fancy of a man who by profession digs into

human hearts and souls. This idea is also a definite prediction by other fa-mous thinkers, among them one of the greatest scientists of all time, the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz. It becomes obvious to any who can investigate or gauge the trend of human

Perhaps this spiritual renaissance—if it may be labeled in such big words-will be a result of national demand, unspoken maybe, but felt by all of us. Most of the great advancements in the history of the race have come through research and study inspired by definite needs.

The preacher who uses the novel instead of

the pulpit . . . as his rostrum to predict a day of greater spirituality . . . Harold Bell Wright, literary Babbitt or popular

prophet, according to your point of view.

FOR the need is certainly apparent. Mr. Wright has been catering to it in what he calls his humble way for 30 years, through the medium of popular novels. Perhaps this spiritual advancement will have its first big manifestations among the "common" people, the masses who have no claim to fame or fortune. For they it is who have responded to the notes struck in the Harold Bell Wright stories. They in the main are the ones who have planked down \$2 each for his books, his 15 or so books which have averaged a sale of 700,000 copies each.

Even now Mr. Wright is sitting in his workship on the Arizona desert, preparing his next contribution to what may

Arizona desert, preparing his next contribution to what may be called spiritual literature. By that again is not meant religious or theological writing, although "I am going to talk about God," he says. In that book, for which he has been years gathering material and which he often is mulling around in his head, Harold Bell Wright hopes to make clear to his huge audience exactly the distinction between man's spiritual and physical beings, hopes to dissociate from church walls and dogmas the finer, more potent thing that

is our inner selves.

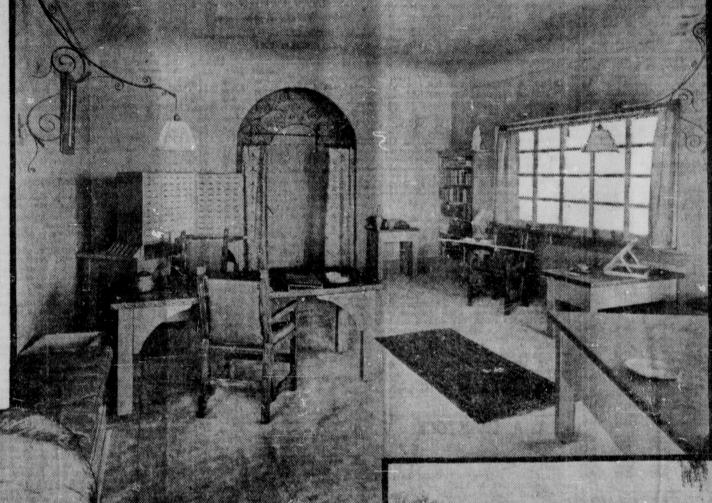
An open-minded attitude toward it and a determination to follow up this recognition of latent spiritual power, says Mr. Wright, might give rise to ur precedented human happiness, might be a resolution for 1931 which would be more

than an annual stunt forgotten as promptly as formed.

Harold Bell Wright now is approaching the age when he is qualified to sum up the spiritual needs of a nation.

He is nearly 60—58 to be exact—and for 30 years of that he has accurately gauged the tastes of the multitudes in things to read. And if we harken to the sages, a man who

From his beautiful desert home, the painter-preacher-novelist whose followers are counted by the millions sends to you this message for making life better



The word-workshop from which come the books of America's most popular writer. . . . It was decorated by Mr. Wright himself, who also made the iron grillwork. . . . The panes of the great windows entirely disappear leaving an

> understands a people's taste in literature is most likely to see into their souls.

This tall native of Rome, New York, who successively was a sign painter, decorator, landscape painter, and finally a preacher in the Christian Church, has never departed from his original purpose of being a minister.

He no longer occupies a pulpit, as he did for some years. But he has a broader ministry which enables him to reach many. many times more people than he ever could have reached as a conventional

His entry into this broader ministry of

writing was quite acci-dental. He was preaching in a fast-growing town filled with young people, and he deplored the town's lack of facilities for wholesome social intercourse. He broached the idea of opening his church seven days a

week, as a sort of social center, to compete with the saloons and bawdy houses that were all too common

But the idea was little short of heresy to his controlling church board and he made no progress with his plan. So he set about to awaken his townsmen through the medium of fiction. He wrote "That Printer of Udelis" with the intention of reading it to his congregation, taking his characters from among his parishioners, scoffing in it at certain hide-bound traditions that had become useless, poking a little fun and doubtless expecting to shock a few hearers. It was intended primarily for his parishioners.

He did so read it, and did so shock a few. But some others were impressed with the worth of the book and prevailed

upon him to offer it for publication. It was accepted and had rather a good sale. Returns from it literally startled him, says Mr. Wright, and by returns he does not mean just financial income. Because people began to talk and write and call and generally show an interest in the things

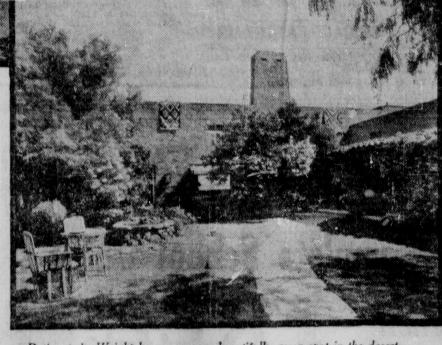
THE success of that accidental attempt suggested to Mr. Wright that he might, conceivably, reach a much larger audience regularly through the pen. So he deliberately tried to write a second saleable book, that embodied some

more of his ideas of a sincere ministry.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" was the outcome, and to this day it remains one of his best liked books.

Thenceforth he devoted his entire energies to writing.

forsaking the speaking pulpit entirely. He was interrupted at one juncture by a long siege of ill health. But he and Mrs. Wright moved into a cabin in southern Arizona, (Copyright, 1930, by EveryWeek



Patio of the Wright home . . . a beautifully green spot in the desert . . . landscaped with the native plants of the Arizona country.



Blending into the desert, appropriately built and set . . . the Wright home is luxurious, but none the less simple. . . A spoi of harmony and beauty.

almost invisible alongside the majesty of the blue-hued Santa Catalina mountains, where the air was dry and mild the year round. There he conquered the malady which had attacked him, and while doing so he gave the world another best seller.

There, too, he evolved a permanent love for the austere hills and the desert, a raw-boned sort of Nature who reveals her delicacies and beauties only to those who will stay and see and expand into the broadness of her. He still lives there, a few miles from Tucson, in a beautiful home now instead of a cabin, but in a home carefully built to emphasize the full measure of beauty and inspiration the country affords.

From there, now, come the Harold Bell Wright novels. First drafts of the Wright novels now come from what he calls his shop. A visitor to the Wright home may at first confuse this shop with a true workshop which Mr. Wright really does have.

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native Indian art . . . which fills the rooms with beauty.

In the guest house

and wood carving, and there he does general puttering which he finds a most satisfactory hobby.

But in his other "shop" he is a craftsman with words, and the place is designed to make work as easy and rapid as possible. It is a long, simply designed room, dominated by horizontal windows which frame exquisitely the natural pictures of

N the latter he is a craftsman in wrought iron, carpentry

mountains and desert. The tone of the entire room is a subdued green, a color matched absolutely by carpet, walls, ceiling and draperies. Some plain but beautiful tables and chairs, desks and bookholders complete the furnishings. One or two works of art, and some very pretty wrought iron fixtures made by Mr. Wright himself, are the only ornaments. But the decorative effect of the views from the long windows is positively startling.

The entire home is impressive in its beauty and liveability, but is not in the least pretentious. It is a simple Spanish or desert architecture, conforming to no very definite school of design. All of the shrubs, except those in the little gem of a design. All of the shrubs, except those in the little gem of a patio, are native to the desert, and the color of the home itself blends into the sun-baked desert tan. Guest rooms of the home are in a separate building some yards away, and incident to them is a blue-green swimming pool. These rooms are fascinating because of their Indian furnishings and works of art.

The Wright homeplace is scarcely visible from a short distance away, except for the fact that it rests on a desert knoll.

It is situated on a 160-acre tract of raw desert land bought by Mr. Wright because of its natural beauty and suitability

as a place for a workshop. There he may study and enjoy Indian life and lore. And from his roof he may bask in the incomparable beauty of the colorful mountains, ranges whose very names are musical—Santa Ritas, Tortillitas, Santa Catalinas, TAROLD BELL WRIGHT rarely can be heard to venture an opinion regarding affairs of the day, except possibly to his intimates. The people of Tucson will tell you that he is a good citizen and a loyal one, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a booster for 'good roads and good government' and generally the type that a town likes to claim. But personally he is scarcely known. although literally millions of people sit up nights to read his works.

This is phenomenal when you stop to consider that Harold Bell Wright has many very active enemies and adverse critics, who delight in panning his novels. and in calling him all sorts of uncomplimentary names.

But usually the critics are among the self-exalted higherups of the country, Mr. Wright finds, whereas all his writings are directed at the great mass of common peo-ple whom—as Mr. Lincoln remarked— God must have loved be-

cause He made so many of them. Their very numbers have made Har-old Bell Wright both wealthy and famous.

Incidentally, a mong the very favorable critics of Harold Bell Wright. among those who have regarded him positively as the greatest writer of all time, were his own three sons.

One of them, Paul (whose death a short time ago ended a probably brilliant stage career, and left a mark on the heart of a devoted fa-ther), overheard his dad once remark that Shakespeare was the greatest of all authors.

"Gee, dad, did he have you skinned?" the incredible little Paul demanded. "Unquestionably,"

Mr. Wright laughed. Harold Bell Wright's boys have been a source of pleacure to him throughout their lives. The oldest, Gilbert, first made a success in scientific studies, then moved into novel

iting. The third son, Norman, is a university student. Mr. Wright has every faith in the so-called younger generations today. He sees nothing in them or their conduct that should be "viewed with alarm." He admits they take many liberties, have pre-empted many freedoms and manners that once were taboo, but for any undue license they have taken he blames not them; but their elders.

It is, possibly, from our current decade of flaming youths that the first major impetus toward spiritual research and discovery is likely to come, Mr. Wright suggests. A generation reared in an atmosphere of physical achievement, conceivably will get more thrill later out of probing into man's spiritual and emotional phenomena. The zest of discovery and experiment in this new realm will be far greater than any recompense our current engineers and scientists know.







NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The nal session of the yeor on the urb exchange today was marked butter-y a broad advance in all sections of Extras by a broad advance in all sections of the list as traders engaged in a pre-holiday buying demonstration.

Demand converged largely on the recently hard press-to dil stocks and large gains were made by representative issues in the group. Vacuum moved up more than 2 points, Guil 2 boints. Standard of Indiana a point and fractional advances were made by Humble, and Missouri Kansas

Power and Light stocks were well kee nat advancing levels. Electric ond & Snare gained a point. Fractional advances were made by Amerian & Foreign Power Warrants. merican Superpower and United gift A. American Gas was an expetion to the trend, selling off 2 points on recliging. ints on realizing.
Investment trusts and industrial isses weer steady, representative isses making fractional advances lich were well maintained.

L. A. PRODUCE

ANGELLES, Dec. 31.—(UP)—g was very slow with light s in most lines on the Los s fruit and produce market Prices were generally steady. frost-free stock from Davwere \$5.00-\$6.00 per box on

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

EXtras 24c, down ½c. Fresh Firsts 23½c. Case Count 22½c. Medium 18½c, up ½c. Small 18c, up ½c.

Hens, Leghorns 3½ lbs each ... 15c Hens, Leghorns 3½ to 4 lbs each 17c Hens, Leghorns 4 lbs and up ea 17c Hens, Colored, 4 lbs, and up each 26c Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs, each ... 25c

Geese
Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs & up 30c
Young Toms dressed 12 lbs & up 36c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 30c
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BOYS AND GIRLS

You Can Get This Complete School Outfit

CHICAGO Dec. 31.—(UP)—July wheat maintained a moderate advanance on the Board of Trade today despite weakness at Winnipeg and Liverpool and an easing in the corn and oat pits. Part of the weakness at the Canadian market was due to 17c here. Corn Startest the profits kink and local selling which eased prices and local selling which eased prices and local selling which eased prices are sightly, but they recovered at the change of the politic signal of the purposes of sightly, but they recovered at the change of the purposes of sightly, but they recovered at the change of the purposes of sightly, but they recovered at the change of the purposes of sightly, but they recovered at the change of the purposes of sightly, but they recovered at the close wheat was % of % of the purposes of trading picked up and railroad securities assumed leadership in the form of the securities assumed leadership in the securities assumed leadershi

In the foreign department, German obligations led rallying tendencies in the European group, while leaders in the Latin-American list scored small gains. United States government bonds ruled firm.

While much of the trading was confined to the railroad division, leaders in other groups continued to move higher, with convertible issues showing strength in sympathy with their respective stocks on the share market.

Bethlehem Steel ... Bethlehem Steel ... Briggs Mfg ... Calumet & Ariz ... Calumet & Ariz ... Canda Dry ... Canadian Pacific ... Commowealth So... Chrysler ... Colimb Graph ... Columb Gas Elec... Columb Gas Elec... Columb Graph ...

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts none. Good easterns quoted 9.50 to 9.75.

CATTLE — Receipts 250. Active. Steady. Two loads low, good Arizona steers 9.25. Medium Californias 8.85. Bulk cows 5.00 to 6.00.

CALVES—75. steady to strong. Medium 254 lb. Texas calves 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Medium to choice lambs quoted 6.75 to 8.00.

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 P. M., January 12th, 1921, for the furnishing of one (1) Electric Driven Booster Water Pump having a capacity ranging between 3000 and 4000 gallons per minute working against a head of 170 feet. Said bid to include also all electric equipment necessary for the complete installation of said pump.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten percent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the purpose of furnishing said pump. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1930.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa

Legal Notice

City Clerk of the City of Santa

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Santa Ana, California, December 16th, 1930.

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December 16th, 1930.

In pursuance of a resolution of
the Board of Supervisors of the
County of Orange, California, adopted
December 16th, 1930, directing this
notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the said Board will receive at
its office at the Court House at
to fanta Ana, at or before the hour of
11 o'clock A. M. of January 6th,
1931, sealed bids or proposals for the
construction of frame dwelling at
Orange County Yard in Santa Ana,
Orange County, California.

Bids must be made on the form
provided for the purpose, addressed
to the Board of Supervisors, Orange
County, California, marked "Bid for
the Dwelling."

The bidder must submit with his
proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of
Orange, or a bidder's bond, for an
amount not less than five (5) per
cent of the aggregate sum of the
Bid, as a guarantee that the bidder
will enter into the proposed contract
if the same is awarded to him, and
in event of failure to enter into such
contract, said check or bond shall
become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be
given to secure a faithful performance of the contract for said work
shall be twenty-five (25) per cent of
the contract price thereof, and an
additional bond in an amount equal
to fifty (56) per cent of the contract
price for said work shall be given to
secure the payment of claims for
any materials or supplies furnished
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d quired to furnish a certificate that he carries compensarion insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the construction of said work.

The work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications, on file in the office of the Superintendent of Highways in the Hall of Records, Santa Ana, California. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from Frank Lansdown, Architect, at 214 Commercial Bidg., Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Roard of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

In Pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, California, adopted December 23rd, 1930, directing 21 ed Decembe

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board will receive at its office at the Court House at Santa Ana, at or before the hour of 11:00 A. M., January 13th, 1931, 10½ sealed bids or quotations for all labor and material used to install linoleum floor coverings where directed in Court House Annex located at 608 North Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Material and installation to be in accordance with 37½ specifications on file in office of the County Purchasing Agent, 212 Hali of Records, Santa Ana, California, All bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, and marked "Bids for linoleum floor and material used."

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of Orange, for an amount not less
than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into
the proposed contract if the same
is ...warded to him and in event of
fallure to enter into such contract
said check or bond shall become
the property of the Board.
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"For the first time the horror of my situation came to me in full force," Phelps went on in a shaking voice. "I had been so confident of regaining the Naval Treaty at once that I had not dared to think of the consequences if I failed to do so. Now there was nothing more to be done, and I had time to realize my position. It was horrible!

SHERLOCK HOLMES—The Naval Treaty



in the Cabinet, of the shame which I had brought upon him, upon myself, upon everyone connected with me. What though I was the victim of an extraordinary accident? No allowance is made for accidents where diplomatic interests ere et stake. @ 1930 By, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



"I fancy I must have made a scene. I was ruined, nopelessly ruined. I don't know what I did. I have a dim recollection of a group of officials around me, endeavoring to soothe me. One of them put me on the train to Woking in care of Dr. Ferrier who happened to be going down. home I was practically a raying maniac. . . . "



"The accror kindly took charge or me and it was well he did, because I had a fit in the station and before we reached

EVENING SALUTATION "Smugness and complacency do not proote progress." -CHARLES M. SCHWAB

GOODBYE, TROUBLES OF 1930

No matter what may have been our troubles he past twelve months, the time has come to orget them.

a thing of the past.

all to be happy, and we can't be happy and at ance over nature we have subjugated men . . . the same time hold within ourselves cld fears, Hope is in the future. It is the hope that hatreds, envies, jealousies, resentments, or hard man will again gain control over himself by feelings of any kind.

attempt to take any of the old prejudices with man, and not for society with the individual

us. It just can't be done! night with our hearts and minds clear.

a Happy New Year, and resolve that there shall be more love, more friendship, more sincerity, more helpfulness, more Brotherhood of says the office sage, then is the time to make bet-Man in our lives during 1931 than ever before.

We are living in the most favored county, state, and nation in the world. Our interests are one. Whatever is good for one is good for all. So we can throw aside the past and face into the New Year as one united people -one for all and all for one.

And let us each live in the New Year so that at its close our fellow citizens and coworkers can well say: "Well done. The world is better because this man lived in 1931."

So let the bells ring out. Let the whistles blow. Let everybody join in the happy chorus -Happy New Year!

TROUBLES IN ENGLAND

number of hours of work. The contract with retained by the Nickel Plate. the miners in South Wales expires tomorrow, The proposed merger would also necessitate and unless the owners recede from their posi- a complete revamping of the proposed systion or the workers from theirs, there will be tems of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a strike tomorrow that will add 150,000 men as this destroys entirely their program of numto the ranks of the unemployed. The crisis ber 5. Certain it is for the public's interest This involves 200,000 workers.

getting worse than they now are in English of the public interest.

labor circles. The truth is that if the South Some of the handicaps and difficulties which England for a period.

Sinclair Lewis, who is learning to say "thank you" in Swedish, is unaware, perhaps, that "okay" vould be understood perfectly.

OLDER MEN GIVEN PREFERENCE

A Muskogee, Oklahoma, contractor advertised for a number of bricklayers and specified that they must be more than fifty years old. He had sufficient mental confidence to go counter to as speedily as possible. It will be fortunate the popular trend in industry which is to dis- indeed for the traveling public and the manumiss the middle-aged men in favor of the young facturing public to reduce the railroads of the

"Old men are the best," he says. "They know more, do better work, and do it more easily. This stuff of turning men off at forty-five, as many do, is piffle."

Writing in the January Harpers, Floyd H. Allport, professor of social and political psychology at Syracuse University dwells upon the two philosophies which "throughout the ages, have competed for human allegiance." The one, the creed of the "institutionalist" is responsible for the sacrifice of the individual to in- earth and lives close to it. dustrial civilization. According to it, the individual is a cog in the wheel of industry. The dianapolis last week, was a creative artist. individualist, on the other hand, believes that Hubbard was a working newspaperman. consideration must be given every living per-son with proper recognition and outlet for his emotional and physical needs. He must be regarded as an entity whose well-being is the ultimate goal of society. It is the working out ulary. Yet he was a genuine creative artist. He of the viewpoint of the "institutionalist" which gave us a living contractive on life, in the terms should concern every thoughtful person. One and actions and mate, ils of our own lives. of the consequences of that viewpoint is the discard of middle-aged men, men in their prime everlasting hinterland of Lethe which is peopled as far as conscientious endeavor and skill and by the great characters who have never lived bu as far as conscientious endeavor and skill and experience in workmanship is concerned. Because speed and energy is lacking, these men by the great characters who have never five and Tom Sawyer will never die. Mr. Pickwick and Tom Sawyer will never die. Mr. Pickwick and Tom Sawyer ducing our standard of living, and too little from the more romantic figures of Achilles and Lancelot the means of increasing our standard of living. are discarded. "In point of maturity," says and the Cid Campeador. Don Quixote, Cyrano de homa contractor, "and experience they are in fact superior to many of the younger employees."

Magnificent that they will despise Wamba the Witless, or Uncle Josh, or Topsy. And when Abe fact superior to many of the younger employees.

Martin comes in, looking for a town pump to lean against and a stick of kindling wood to whittle, they will be glad to gather 'round this ungainly readily as for the youngest and most vigorous tury of American life through shrewd and kindly . . . Business prosperity is based upon a part eyes.

Kin Hubbard was a creative artist—how great to judge and do not need to judge.

as the machine perfects human operations and demands only energy and speed, there is the element of fear which is introduced. The loss of industrial employment means his complete failure to function in society and support those dependent on him. As he realizes that his energy is lagging, fear of the end of his ability

to function becomes a horrible obsession. In concluding his article, Professor Allport says: "and we do well to think about it." Integrity, fortitude, ingenuity, and pride in Our differences, one with another, whether achievement—such traits today have little meanpolitical, economic, religious or otherwise, are ing for biological or social adjustment. . . Individuals have lost their freedom even to For tomorrow is New Year's, when we are struggle. In placing man, as a race, in ascend-

reversing the process of institutionalism and the We can't start the New Year right if we machine will really be made for the benefit of man the small part, to be replaced when it be-So, on this last day of the old year, let's gins to show signs of wear. If the individual throw aside those controversies which marred in industry were given the consideration of othour own or someone else's happiness. Let's er "waste" material in industry and utilized as cast aside our differences, our prejudices, our a by-product great business might be developed troubles, and enter upon the new year at mid- as other "by-products" have proved gold mines in industry. Furthermore, the most precious of As citizens of Orange county, let us have all things would be salvaged, the human being.

When a fellow gets started on the wrong track,

PENDING RAILROAD MERGER

The business world will undoubtedly be startled today over the announcement of the huge rail merger that has been proposed, particularly as the announcement carries with it the suggestion that the President approves and is back of it. With the amount of detail of the merger which is at present available, it is impossible to give any fair judgment as to the public's interest or what the Interstate Commerce Commission will decide upon it, saying nothing about the attitude of Congress.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, it appears, has not been considered in the secret These are dark days for Great Britain, and discussions which have been going on in relathis particularly applies to the laboring people tion to this merger, and some direct orders of England, Wales and Scotland. One would from the Interstate Commerce Commission to have thought that nothing could have added various roads to separate the holdings of vato the already dense gloom, but within the next rious roads from others, are directly contrary few days it is possible that more than 350,000 to the plan involved in this merger. The Waworkers will leave the coal mines and the cot- bash railroad, which the Pennsylvania railton weaving machinery and go out on strike. road was ordered to release, is retained in In the cotton weaving mills the employers this proposed merger. The commission also sist on increasing the number of looms per ordered the Van Swearingen interests to disn. These the workers refuse to accept. In pose of their stock in the Wheeling and Lake coal mining industry, it is a question of the Erie railroad, which under this plan will be

in the cotton mills will be decided on the 5th. to have a wise consolidation of railroad companies in the various sections of the country. But this would affect more than the 350,000 Parallel lines of competing roads, with their workers directly involved, because there are enormous overhead are expensive, and the always those whose services are needed to public finally must pay this expense. The parsupply the mill and the mine, and then there alleling of the New York Central and the are those whose labor is dependent upon to Plate from Chicago to Buffalo, at most cotton from the loom and the coal from the places but a few miles apart, and a great deal mine. It is unfortunate indeed that a compro- of the way within a very short distance, one mise of some character cannot be reached at of the other, is an example of wasted investthis crucial moment to prevent things from ment and poor economy from the standpoint

Wales mines are closed, with their production shippers were under were avoided during the of millions of tons of coal stopped, it would period of government control, and some of be a major disaster to the industrial life of them have been aided by orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission since. You cannot blame railroads for acting like other business enterprises in looking after the interest of their own road, even though at times it may conflict with the shippers, as for example, that the freight shall be shipped over they're very little for their age. their road the greatest number of miles and the shortest number of miles over other roads, even though it may necessitate routing it by a much longer route than it would be able to do if the object were to get the freight there country to a few systems, so that time and money may be saved in the carrying on of their service.

A Creator Dies

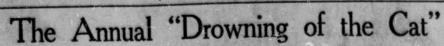
San Diego Union Creative art is not a pretentious and self-conscious thing, though its counterfeits are apt to be gaudy. Genuine creative art is a working force,

For example, Kin Hubbard, who died in In-

was nothing long-haired or "arty" about him.

Kin Hubbard created a great man. Abe Mar Bergerac and the Three Musketeers are not so they will be glad to gather 'round this ungainly

In addition to the dismemberment of society His fame and his immortality are now in the by the discard of a larger and larger number custody of the great man he created, Abe Martin.





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MALCONTENTS

The poets envy saflors Who plow the raging sea And butterflies that dip and rise Across the lovely lea

They envy soaring eagles, With strong and outstretched wings, That sweep the blue the long day through; They're always envying things.

They wish that they were skylarks-Sweet-voiced and light of heart, Which get their fun from strains of un-Premeditated art. They wish, instead of poets,

That they were slender fauns, And piped soft tunes to silver moon On soft and grassy lawns.

They'd like to be swift reindeer And race across the snow, The winds of winter blow,

Or ducking, diving dolphins, Which love to slip and slide, While breakers comb in curls of foam Upon the tossing tide.

They never are contented, These folk of feet and rhyme, With any lot they may have got; They're envying all the time. I often think that poets Should have more self-restraint, And not complain that they would fain

NOTHING NEW

E'en Eden had a murder plot, For Cain put Abel on the spot.

Be something that they ain't.

SLOW DEVELOPERS The pigmy golf courses are now three years old.

FAR-SIGHTED Lief Ericson probably discovered America so Knute Rockne would have a chance to distinguish himself. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ring In the New

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

reason-in fact several reasons: Throughout the old year, we put too many cheerful words Angeles this morning, accompany ing, and barefooted, for their cloth-

into circulation, and too few dollars. We paid doles to a billion hobo dollars, instead of putting where she attends school.

them to work. We paid foolishly to keep men idle instead of paying wisely morrow in the Tournament of to keep men at work. We saved money and wasted men.

We used our Treasury surplus to pay off debts, instead of using the money to create wealth. We put too many unemployment stories into print, and too few unemployed men into jobs.

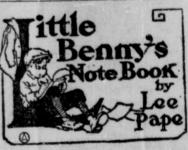
We found out how to increase our savings, but not how to line We heard too much from bankers about the necessity of re- local management of F. A. Lacey get him to propose."—Passing Show.

ducing our standard of living, and too little from bankers about We spent too much time obstructing foreign trade, and too little time developing foreign trade.

We waited for Europe to recover, while Europe waited for We resigned ourselves weakly to a man-made business depression, as though it were ordained from on high. We became

victims of the Economics of Original Sin. The old year is dying, but the mourners are few. Ring out the old. Ring in the new.

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I was bizzy up in my room and ma called upstairs, Benny, come down here, I wunt you to do some-

called down, Well gosh ma, G ma, do you meen rite away? I sed. Im awful bizzy, I sed.

O yes I sippose youre doing some-Ill give you just 6 minnits, ma sed. anything is intemperance and that sible miracle? she sed.

Im looking for something in it, I Day by day attenda

found it by this time it must be of abuse results in a shattered nertheres nuthing left in the closit, ma sickbed. sed. What on erth are you looking

A fly swatter, I sed. I know its tied to the end of a stick, I sed.

But my lands I havent seen a fly for weeks, what on erth do you wunt a fly swatter for at this time of year? ma sed, and I sed, I dont wunt it at this time of year, I just thawt I better look for it so Id know where it was next summer.

Well then let me tell you that even if you did find it you wouldent know where it was next week, much less next summer, ma sed. Now by the time you get everything neetly back in that closit it will be too late for you to do what I wunted you to do for me, she sed. Feeling like a consolation even without me knowing what it was.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 31, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge left tion and desertion

over the Santa Fe this morning for Denver. Mr. Egge will go on a business trip as far east as The old year is dying, but the mourners are few. There is a old friends in Colorado for about

> ing her daughter Miss Madeline, es "had been torn off by the thorn on her way to Santa Barbara bushes, and in the agonies of hun-A semi-tropic garden will pa-rade the streets of Pasadena to-

Roses as Orange county's contribution to the display of the features of the southland. The Salt Lake route will ex-

pend at least five and a half million dollars in new construction and betterments in 1917, according to H. C. Nutt, general man-We had too many "Buy Now" campaigns directed at wage- ager, of which \$1, 400,000 will be earners, and too few "Buy Now" campaigns directed at Congress. on its proposed new Santa Ana

Yesterday Clune's Santa An to that of C. B. Worsham of this

At the meeting this morning the board of supervisors announce that the inspection of milk and dairies will be added to the duties of county stock inspector, and Dr. W. S. McFarlane was appointed to

George Harris, Aliso canyon rancher, tried out all his shooting irons before he finally killed a big male mountain lion that is credited with feasting off of some choice porkers that have been feeding on acorns in the canyon, ing Show,

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



TOMORROW'S BUSINESS

A distinguished American busi- | this business have already been ness man was seated in his office towards the end of the day.

The last appointment on his calendar was with a journalist. As the journalist entered the man's office, the clock

stood at four. The journalist expressed his desire to write a biography of the founder of the company. And since he did not have in mind one of the bought-and-paid-for business biog-raphies that flood the market, he

expected prompt acquiescence in

To his surprise the business man was cold to his call.

Surprised by this unexpected se-cession from the spotlight, the journalist asked the business man why he declined so decisively.

"Because," said the business man as quoted in L. C. Walker's The Office and Tomorrow's Business, "in this age of speed our organization cannot afford to spend its time looking over its shoulder into the

crystallized and are well known. "And that is all we need of yes-

"Our faces must be turned for ward!

"Today's business is almost over

as I speak. "We are now concerned with to morrow's business. There is more than the business

booster speaking in this story. There is sound counsel for the nation in this particular phase through which it is passing. In the design and administration

of our credit structure, we must refuse to let established formulas manacle the future. In our determination of tariffs

and foreign policy, it is tomor row's needs that must give us our In the drafting of labor policies, it is four o'clock in the afternoon

and we must think in terms of to-And in adjusting our old political

order to our new economic order we must not let yesterday's dead theories infect the living future. "The policies of the founder of Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

By ANGELO PATRI

TEMPERANCE

I like that old word, temperance. is reading to lose himself. His book Not too much of anything. We is being used as a drug. Intemper-who have had so much of the ance again of the very worst sort. world's goods have been overdoing Such overdone reading kills a child's things. Our children have been sense of reality. overfed. They have had too much candy, too much ice cream, too many toys, too much attention, too tils he gets what he wants. Nobody much of most things. A little old- can stand the noise he makes. The fashioned temperance would be scenes he creates disturb the whole family so we have to let him have

"I have to open a new bottle of ketchup for Jakie every day. I never saw such a boy for ketchup. He spreads it thick on his bread." na called upstairs, Benny, come lown here, I wunt you to do something for here.

Heck, a errand, I thawt. And I food. It is a relish and should be used sparingly. Jakie needs some-body to plan his diet. He won't thrive on bread and ketchup. A little ketchup is a pleasant thing, thing tremendissly important, well but too much, well, too much of

movies is an abuse of what might Well my goodness if you havent be good entertainment. That sort amung the lost causes, because vous system, school failure, and a

does nothing else. The minute he spirit to say nothing of the healthy A fly swatter, I sed. I know its gets into the house he has a book around somewhere because I put it somewheres myself. Its that swathand. He gets a book from the limit of th hand. He gets a book from the library every day." Now, up child can get anything out of such reading as that but mental indigestion. He loses the flavor of reading. He ter I made out of long rubber bands brary every day." Now, no child tion

sire for personal comfort. Rather than see Willie through one of his tantrums to acceptance of the inevitable, they let him have his own Temperance is a beautiful quality. It makes all life reasonable. Brings out the best that is in ev-

his own way most of the time.

That sort of child is intemperate to

an alarming degree but before he

was, so his people were before him.

They were intemperate fa their de-

erybody and everything. A little less than completeness is always came up and looked in my room,
Arent you through that important
werk yet? My lands look at the
rubbish. Dont tell me youre cleena fuss if I don't let be good as a feast, the proverb says.

Love children in moderation. Keep the lives of those about them. Guard ing out your closit by some impos- gets home from school too late for the lives of the mistake of to isble miracle? she sed.

Im not exactly cleening it out, go at night." More intemperance, with enough whether it is food or dress or pleasure or work. Preach

and practice temperance. There is a great satisfaction in being able to do without things, in knowing when it is time to stop. Self-control, good taste, temperance "My son reads and reads and in all things will breed a contented

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FAILURE AT QUEBEC

On December 31, 1775, the American forces under Montgomery and Arnold failed in a desperate attempt to capture Quebec, strongest city in America."

Benedict Arnold had been sent with a small force from Massa.chusetts to join Montgomery and make a combined attack on Quebec. Before Arnold reached Canada he had lost more than a third of his men from sickness, exhaus-

Finally, after eight weeks of hardship and suffering, Arnold approached Quebec with his sadly diminished army. There was snow on the ground and the weather was extremely cold. Arnold's men are Mrs. E. E. Keech went to Los said to have been half naked, staryger they had devoured even their

> When the American attack was made, Montgomery was killed at the head of his troops and Arnold

was severely wounded. The following summer, the Americans were driven out of Canada and forced to retreat to Crown Point on Lake Champlain.





Time To Smile

SPOILING HER FUN

"I think he's the meanest creature I've ever met!" "Why?" "Well, I've made up my mind to refuse him, and I simply can't

FRITZ (aged four): Daddy, there is no justice in this world. FATHER: How is that? FRITZ: Teacher is paid and we have to do the work-Faun,

JACK BE NIMBLE

"Jack, dear, why are some women called Amazons?" "Well, my dear, I remember learning that the Amazon river has largest mouth -."-Answers.

ARTIST: Didn't you tell him it was an original joke? OFFICE BOY: Yes, an' he said it was THE original joke!-Pass-